

TENNESSEE VALLEY 'YARLSTICK' POWER SALES ARE HALTED BY FEDERAL JUDGE AS ILLEGAL

SEPARATE BILL MAY BE DRAWN FOR DIRECT RELIEF

Senator Byrnes, Administration Stalwart As-
serts Works Program
Is "Dead" as Senate
Recommends Measure.

COMMITTEE ACTION EXPECTED MONDAY

Senator Robinson Moves
for Recommitment of Pro-
posal at Request of
Glass.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—
The fate of the administration's \$4-
880,000,000 relief bill was tossed into
uncertainty tonight after the senate
sent it back to its appropriations
committee at the request of demo-
cratic leaders.

While those in charge of the bill
refused to concede it, one ad-
ministration stalwart, Senator Byrnes,
of South Carolina, even went so far
as to assert flatly the \$4,000,000,000
works program planned for 3,500,000
men now in relief was "dead." He
made the assertion on the basis of the
senate's "indecision" upon the pre-
vailing wage agreement in the face of
a certain presidential veto.

Several senators regarded this, how-
ever, as "more of a threat" than any-
thing else, and predicted other col-
ors would be followed.

Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado,
who lost in committee a proposal to
slash \$2,000,000,000 off the bill in or-
der to confine it to present policy,
agreed the works phase might have to
be abandoned. He said he would pro-
pose an appropriation of only \$1,880-
000,000 at this time. This would al-
low carrying on the present direct aid
program for a year.

Predicts House Rejection.
A personal prediction by Speaker
Byrnes that the house would reject the
prevailing wage amendment, adopted
in the senate, 44 to 43, yesterday failed
to hearten senate leaders.

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia,
chairman of the appropriations com-
mittee handling the bill, said off the
floor in all probability the \$880,000-
000 for direct relief would be reported
in a separate bill to bolster depleted
funds. Later a settlement of the wage
controversy is to be sought.

At the senate, he said the bill was
"in such condition that it will inevi-
tably meet a presidential veto" and it
was "extremely desirable that it go
forward."

Chevrolet President Denies Vote Charges

Charges that the Chevrolet Motor
company in Atlanta had been assum-
ing jurisdiction over elections for col-
lective bargaining were met Friday
with a statement by the company
denying that the company had exer-
cised any jurisdiction over the elec-
tions.

The statement, issued by M. E.
Coyle, president, in full, is as fol-
lows:

"Chevrolet Motor company has no
jurisdiction over elections in its At-
lanta plant. Elections in all its plants
are held on the orders of the Auto-
mobile Labor Board, and under the
board's supervision. In accordance
with the President's orders of March
25, 1934, confirmed January 21,
1935."

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Feb. 23, 1935.

LOCAL:

"Neutral" in general assembly
blames legislative tangle over state re-
peal question on commercial inter-
ests—the liquor people and the forces
opposing beer legalization. Page 1.

Cobb county judge holds under ad-
visement suit to enforce payment of
\$27,000,000 owed to counties for road
construction; case going to supreme
court, is indication. Page 1.

Harvey and Smith, one-time es-
cape artists, placed in line-up at Fu-
lton tower and viewed by Rome bank
cashier and other robbery victims,
but results of viewing not announced.

Page 1.

Erwin Thompson, noted
consulting engineer, and former Euro-
pean attaché of the department of
commerce, dies at age of 70. Page 1.

Plans are completed for organiza-
tion of Young America Club; full
page of club activities will appear in
Sunday's Constitution. Page 1.

Third suit for recommitment for Ko-
pala-Quinn Company filed here, as
Atlanta office closes its doors. Page 15.

Jury is selected to try J. D. Lee,
serving life for murder, on robbery
charges; legal tangle unraveled when
defendant asks for trial. Page 1.

Thomas E. Scott, Atlanta lawyer
put on trial in alleged fake damage
claims, is found guilty on one of five
counts, after long deliberation. Page 1.

STATE:
(Georgia news in Page 3.)
ATHENS—Paul Mallory, feature
writer of The Constitution, will speak
at press institute here Saturday.

Plans Are Completed For Young America Club

Watch for First Full Page of Club's Activities
To Appear in Sunday's Constitution.
Treat in Store for Atlanta Youths.

Plans have been completed for the
organization of the Young America
Club, which is being sponsored by The
Atlanta Constitution. Membership in
the club is open to every boy and girl
in Atlanta, and in fact, everywhere.
The first full page of club activities
will appear in Sunday's Constitution,
so be sure and watch for it.

There is an added treat for all those
boys and girls who join the club this
week, for a special charter membership
certificate will be presented to every
girl and boy who signs up during the

first week, or until the maximum
number of charter members has been
reached. These charter members will
form an executive committee, and they
will receive special recognition at the
first club meeting. Plans for the first
big Young America Club meeting will
be announced on the club page in the
Sunday Constitution.

A membership coupon will appear
on the Young America Club page to-
morrow, and any child who mails it in
to The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia,
in care of the Young America Club
secretary, will receive his membership
card and button promptly.

FERA HEAD ORDERS RELIEF WORK QUIZ

Hopkins, Following Con-
ference, Agrees To Send
Investigator to Georgia.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Federal
Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins
today made known that he would
send a personal representative to Geor-
gia next week to investigate charges
of members of the general assembly
of that state that an excess number
of out-of-state persons are in key po-
sitions in the relief administration there.

The action of the administrator fol-
lowed a conference Thursday between
him and the members of the Rivers
committee named by the Georgia as-
sembly to exist in the handling of re-
lief and other governmental affairs in
Georgia.

Speaker E. D. Rivers and members
of the committee announced tonight
that they planned to call on Secre-
tary of Agriculture Wallace tomorrow
and urge him to eliminate as many
out-of-state employees from Georgia
agencies of his department as possible.

Today the committee, which is com-
posed of Speaker Rivers, Senators
William Lester and W. Fred Scott,
and Representatives Roy V. Harris
and Herman Watson were the lunch-
con guests of Senator Walter F.
George and tonight they had dinner
with the Georgia delegation in con-
gress and the two senators. They also
conferred with Senator Russell of
Georgia.

"Antagonism" Rumors Subside.
The luncheon of Senator George,
which was at the national capital,
and the dinner tonight set at rest
a number of rumors which reported
that there was antagonism between
the committee and the two senators.
The committee met the members of
the house and the senate from Geor-
gia this morning and cordial relations
were immediately established.

Previous to their arrival in Wash-
ington various rumors had been cir-
culated among members of the Geor-
gia congressional delegation that the
legislative committee was coming here
primarily to investigate activities of
the congressmen and senators on pat-
ronage matters. This was quickly cor-
rected, however, Speaker Rivers and
the others explaining there was no dis-
position to go into such a subject.

Administrator Hopkins did not name
the representative he plans to send to
Georgia but it is expected to be Alvin
Johnstone, who handled the affairs of
the relief administration in the south-
west. Speaker Rivers and Johnstone
have a long conference this morning
in which the relief aid was shown
testimony taken by the committee dur-
ing its recent executive sessions in
Atlanta.

No announcement followed this con-
ference but it was understood that the
committee will be in Georgia for a
week.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

ASSEMBLY TIE-UP ON STATE REPEAL LAID TO OUTSIDERS

Representative Marshall,
a "Neutral," Blames
Liquor People and Those
Fighting Legalized Beer.

BY JACK BATES
Associated Press Staff Writer
A legislator who termed himself
"neutral" in the controversy Friday
night asserted that commercial in-
terests were responsible for the legis-
lative liquor snarl.

As a third party to the entangle-
ment he named the prohibitionists,
who Marshall said, were in "such a
hopeless situation" that they were
"willing to join up" with certain
doubtful repealists in the repeal
struggle.

Marshall, who thus far has re-
mained on neutral ground, was sched-
uled to make the 20-minute closing
argument in behalf of the Groves-
Grayson local option plan Wednesday.
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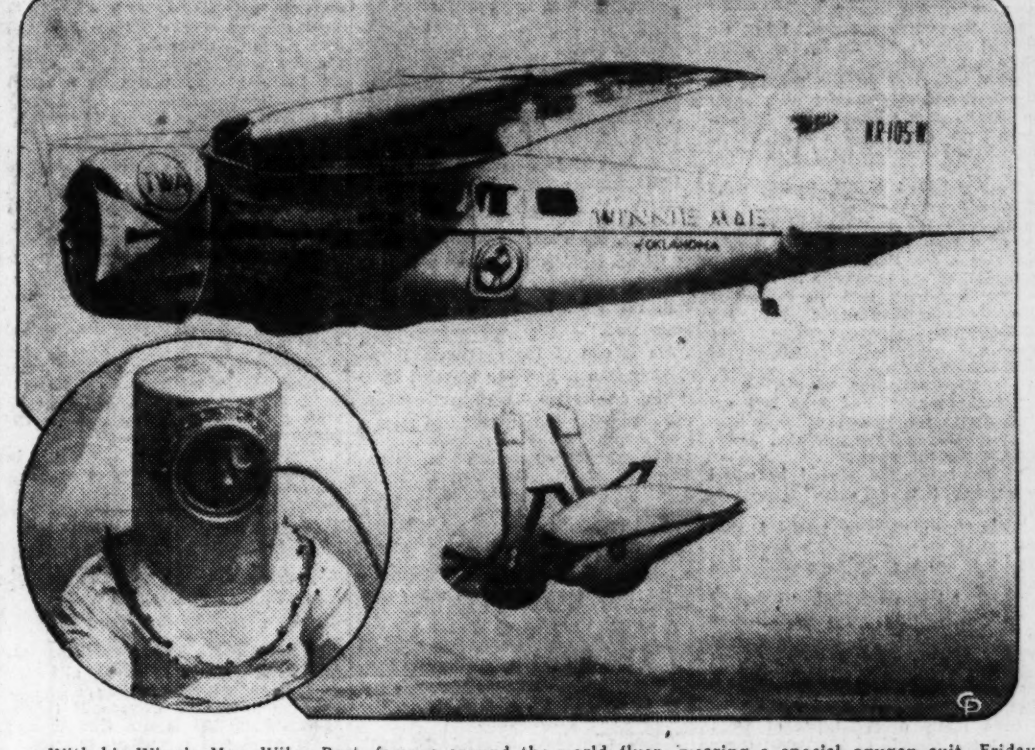
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Post Forced Down by Leaky Oil Line On Attempted Stratosphere Flight



With his Winnie Mae, Wiley Post, famous around-the-world flyer, wearing a special oxygen suit, Friday started on his stratosphere flight from Los Angeles to New York, but was forced down by a leaky oil line.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(P)—
A leaky oil line thwarted Wiley
Post, one-eyed globe-girdler, in his at-
tempt to dash through the strato-
sphere from Los Angeles to New
York today in less than eight hours
but he got a taste of sky-high speed
that made him eager and confident
for his next attempt soon.

Taking off here at 6:07:15 a. m.
(Pacific standard time) Post climbed
nearly five miles and leveled off. An
oil line sprang a leak and he came
down without landing gear in Muroc
dry lake, on the Mojave desert 125
miles north of here.

"Boy, how I was traveling!" he
exclaimed as mechanics reached the
scene.

"I hope to get going again very
soon, possibly in a few days. I'll
make it next time, too."

He cocked his one eye upward and
remarked that he guessed he had
"lost" his weather. He was raring to
go again.

The Winnie Mae, high-winged mono-
plane that carried him around the
world and on other sensational re-
cord flights, was undamaged in the
landing save for a bent propeller
blade.

No better landing spot could have
been picked. Cutting off his motor at
24,500-foot altitude, he glided down.
The oil pressure gauge warned him
he could not safely attempt to get
back to the Union Air Terminal near
here.

Graceful as a seagull, the Winnie
Mae quietly dipped to the desert
lake, and slid along on its wooden
six-foot "skid." The landing
gear had been dropped at the field
on the "bake" to gain additional
speed.

The only man near by did not see
the landing. He was a motorist, 400
yards distant, tinkering with a balky
auto engine.

Post, attired in his grotesque strat-

osphere flying suit with cylindrical
helmet, climbed out of his ship and
walked to the stalled motor car. He
tapped the motorist on the back.

"The man's knees buckled, and he
almost fell over," said Post.

"The sight of me in this rubber
pressure suit, with oxygen helmet,
was a little too much for his heart."

"He ran around to the back of his
auto and peered at me."

"Finally the words of Post restored
the man's courage."

"Gosh, fellow!" he exclaimed when
he found his voice. "I was frightened
stiff. I thought you had dropped out
of the moon, or somewhere."

The two went to the nearest tele-
phone and reported to the airplane
factory here.

Arrangements were made to send
a new propeller out and bring the
Winnie Mae back to Los Angeles.

The bronzed former Oklahoma boy
did not say what speed he had at-
tained.

HARVEY AND SMITH AGAIN IN 'LINE-UP'

Escape Artists Viewed by
Rome Bank Cashier and
Others at Fulton Jail.

Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith
were returned to Atlanta Friday morn-
ing and Friday afternoon were two
of eight men in a line-up at Fulton
tower conducted by federal agents.

The federal authorities following the line-
up declined to divulge whether Joe Pal-
mer, Rome bank cashier, robbed several
months ago of a \$10,000 payroll, or
any of the others who viewed the
line-up picked out either Harvey or
Smith.

Georgia's two most notorious con-
victs were lodged in Fulton tower
shortly after they were returned here
from Richmond, Va., where they were
arrested three weeks ago.

Richmond officers said the two
were in possession of a quantity of
burglar tools when arrested with five
other persons. They were not allowed
to see visitors at the tower Friday,
where they were booked on federal
charges in connection with the ro-
bbery of a Home Co. bank.

When the two men were admitted
to the tower, they were wearing leg-
cuffs. Both dressed nattily and they
greeted Jailor Bob Holland with
broad grins.

Federal agents admitted the men
were returned to Atlanta on warrants
issued by United States Commissioner
Griffith, but refused to discuss the evi-
dence the government is alleged to
have assembled against the two men.

Harvey was arrested in Macon
shortly before Christmas at the re-
quest of Atlanta police and was
brought to Atlanta where he was
placed in several line-ups and viewed
by victims of recent robberies. None
was able to identify him and he was
released.

Atlanta police also sought Smith,
who was said to have been in business
in Macon with Harvey, but were un-
able to locate him and dropped the
search when Harvey was released.

Both Harvey and Smith were par-
doned by Governor Talmadge in April,
1934, from long-term prison sentences.
During their prison careers they dis-
tinguished themselves by a series of
breaks and were known as Geor-
gia's ace prison escape artists. Harvey
at one time escaped from the death
house at the state penitentiary at Mil-
ledgeville. Both men were pardoned
from serving sentences totalling more
than 100 years each.

Yeamans Offers Demurrer.
Surrounded by a corps of county
attorneys from various sections of the
state, Yeamans offered a demurrer
asking that the case be dismissed on
grounds that it was premature and
that the state had not consented to
be sued.

"The petition clearly shows that
this is a suit against the state and
the state has not consented to be
sued," Yeamans argued.

He contended the state was natu-
rally a party to the suit since the high-
way department had been, in effect,
appointed as an agent for the pay-
ment of the suit.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Sextuplets Are Born To African Woman

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—(P)—
An African mother has outdone
the Diannes and their famous quin-
tuplets, says Dr. Edward A. Shum-
mann, noted obstetrician of the uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, here at-
tending the convention of the Ameri-
can Gynecological Club.

As proof, Dr. Shummann exhibited
on the screen for the benefit of his
amazed fellow medical men, a lantern
slide picture of sextuplets born to a
native woman of Accra, Gold-
coast, Africa.

The picture was sent him by a
missionary friend, Dr. Robert G.
Nassau, who was responsible for
taking the unusual photograph, he
said.

The legal battle over validity of
the \$27,000,000 owed the counties by
the state for road construction Friday
night appeared headed for the supreme
court.

Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Cobb su-
perior court, held under advisement
the suit brought by an Atlanta tax-
payer to enjoin payment of the high-
way department refunding certifi-
cates passed by the state after the
passage of a constitutional amendment
in 1932.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

RICHBERG PLEADS FOR 'GOOD' TRUSTS

Asserts New NRA Bill
Should Include Flexible
Restrictions.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(P)—Don-
ald R. Richberg opened the adminis-
tration drive for a consolidated pub-
lic pressure behind the new NRA bill
tonight in a speech arguing for a
measure flexible enough to allow a
distinction between "good" trusts and
"bad" trusts.

Speaking at a meeting of the Com-
mittee of One Hundred, the director
of the national emergency council,
said:

"We still need laws to prevent the
development of monopolies and those
restraints of trade that place barriers
across the highways of commerce and
enrich the few at the expense of the
poor."

"But we also need other laws un-
der which trade and industrial asso-
ciations can be organized and can car-
ry out, under public supervision, care-
fully devised programs for the pro-
duction and distribution of the largest
possible amount of the goods and
services so as to provide the greatest
possible material comfort and security
for the largest number of the Ameri-
can people."

The Richberg speech was made at a
time when in Washington plans were
being shaped for an inquiry into NRA
practices preliminary to the working
out of a new bill to continue the
agency for another two years.

The general form the measure will
take is not yet known.

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14 MUNICIPALITIES FORBIDDEN LOANS FOR PWA PLANTS

Only Electricity Produced
as a Surplus To Consti-
tutionally Approved
Projects May Be Sold,
Judge Grubb Holds.

HE DOES NOT PASS ON TVA ACT ITSELF

Holds Evidence Shows
Power To Be Primary
Purpose of Authority
in Building Generators.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—
(P)—The Tennessee Valley Authority,
which was designed to be the presi-
dent's "yardstick" to measure the
price of power, was today enjoined
from selling any power.

TVA was enjoined from acquiring
14 north Alabama city power trans-
mission systems and from the sale of
surplus electricity generated at dams
on the Tennessee river by Federal
Judge W. I. Grubb. Judge Grubb
made permanent a temporary injunc-
tion against the transfer granted pre-
ferred stockholders of the Alabama
Power Company and issued an opin-
ion that did not rule in any way
upon the constitutionality of the TVA
act. He also enjoined the 14 cities
from borrowing PWA funds to con-
struct distribution systems to use TVA
power.

The judge ruled that the sale of
surplus power generated under a con-
stitutional grant for the purpose of
national defense, navigation or flood
control was legal, but that the sale of
surplus when it was clearly the pur-
pose of the agency to manufacture
surplus was illegal. He led the dis-
posable surplus must be incidental.

Judge Grubb held that it appeared
from the evidence that the Tennessee
Valley Authority intended to produce
surplus not as a surplus, but to get
into the utility business.

In the same opinion, Judge Grubb
made permanent an injunction re-
straining 14 north Alabama cities and
towns from borrowing funds from the
public works administration to con-
struct municipal distribution systems.

"Under the tenth amendment, or re-
gardless of it," Judge Grubb ruled,
"the United States has no right with-
in the limits of a state to conduct any
proprietary business, unless tied to
some constitutional grant of power,
and if the grant of power existed, it
carried the right to do business."

With reference to municipalities ob-
taining funds from TVA to build
their own systems, Judge Grubb said,
"The United States has no right with-
in the limits of a state to conduct any
proprietary business, unless tied to
some constitutional grant of power,
and if the grant of power existed, it
carried the right to do business."

"If the business is illegal, then
throughout the country, the PWA has
no right to lend the money, and the
injunction ought to be made perma-
nent."

U. S. To Appeal.
James L. Fry, chief counsel for the
Tennessee Valley Authority, immedi-
ately announced an appeal would be
taken.

The application probably will be
filed at an early date with the United
States court of appeals in New Or-
leans, with the United States re-
new court ultimately to decide the ques-
tion of the authority's right to dis-
pose of power under "yardstick" rates.

The TVA already is serving Tupelo,
Pontotoc and Alcorn county, Missis-
sippi; Athens, Ala., and Pulaski,
Tennessee, with current wholesale rates.
Fly, asked tonight what effect the
ruling would have on these contracts,
said, "I don't think the court intended
to take any action on other than the
question before it."

About 60 to 90 days will be neces-
sary to complete the appeal.

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WEITZMAN'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

Baking Executive Flatly Denies Buying Murder For Insurance Fund.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The balance sheet of an alleged bargain in the assassination of Eli Daches—lay before a jury tonight.

From his death, the state said, the advertising firm of Louis Weitzman, of New York, stood to profit by \$317,000 in life insurance policies.

Irving Weitzman, head of a \$290,000 bakery chain and brother of Louis, answered with flat denials the charge that he had hired the professional hoodlums who arranged the details of Daches' murder on the South Shore drive last March 3.

In the scales for the jury to weigh were those forthright denials by Weitzman, whose death in the electric chair the state was closing arguments late today, and the ruffled narrative of that admitted "jobber" of the murder contract, Walter Murphy.

It was Murphy who supplied the figures for that balance sheet earlier in the trial.

He called it a \$25,200 job.

But the actual killing, Murphy said, was sublet to a retailer of murder, Jerry Pilot, for \$3,000.

Two principals of the grotesque story are missing—Pilot, the cheap alcohol peddler, since slain; and Jack London, then underworld character, who, Murphy said, shared with him the assignment of trailing Daches and putting him out of business.

Murphy said Weitzman had approached him and London, who has never been apprehended, and paid them \$25,200 "a grand or two at a time" for the killing.

Tiny Weitzman, scarcely big enough to peer over the rail in front of the witness chair, dug back a positive "no" today to the state's attorney, "Did you meet Murphy and Jack London in your bakery in September, 1933, and tell them that you wanted a man killed, that man was in business with your brother, and that you would pay \$5,000 for the murder?"

He was asked whether he had dispatched the hoodlums on their mission to Florida in January, 1934.

"No, sir."

A belloy of the Strand hotel at Miami had previously testified he saw Weitzman there several times.

Murphy, "Never in my life," said Weitzman, had been in the Strand.

CUNDY DISCUSSES CRIME SITUATION IN LEGION SPEECH

The crime situation and the development of Americanism as a suggested remedy, was discussed by Arthur L. Cundy, secretary of the American Legion, at a meeting of the American Legion, at the Hotel Georgia, last night.

Mr. Cundy, nationally known authority on Americanism, was introduced by Dr. W. Earl Quillian, of Atlanta, president of the American Legion, who was presiding at the meeting.

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Lockes Denies Responsibility In Allotment of Naval Funds

Secretary Tells Investigators \$238,000,000 Allocated by Roosevelt Before He Took Over Post.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Lockes virtually washed his hands today of responsibility for the senatorially criticized PWA allotment of \$238,000,000 to the naval building program.

The public works administrator, giving a series of adroit answers from the witness stand of the senate committee, let it be understood that the funds were allocated by President Roosevelt and their expenditure committed before he took over the post.

He declined to say whether he approved them, but did say that the PWA funds used in navy building were producing less employment "than a good many other" undertakings of the works agency.

Made by Order.

The allotment, he pointed out, was made by executive order on the day the public works fund was created by congress in 1933.

Off the witness stand, Lockes explained this was before he was named PWA administrator.

Lockes said that the amount set up only \$238,000,000 had been spent by January 1 although he "understood" all of it and an additional \$40,000,000 allotted later was under contract.

Re: Admiral N. M. Smith, chief of the navy bureau of yards and docks, told the house naval committee of a plan to build up Pearl harbor and other Pacific ports for use in event of an emergency.

Secretary Lockes told the committee that the executive order put the \$238,000,000 under contract to navy and out of jurisdiction of the public works administration.

Says Question Unfair.

"If the matter had been left exclusively to you to choose," Nye asked, "would you have allocated \$238,000,000 for the navy?"

"I don't think I should be asked to answer that question," Lockes replied.

"You have already testified that you found other types of expenditure afforded quicker employment," Nye inquired.

"Yes," Lockes responded, "I have."

"Aren't you in accord that it was to increase employment?" Nye pursued, referring to the PWA administrator.

"Yes," Lockes answered, and added that the money devoted to roads "and a good many other" types of work were "more effective in creating employment."

"Do you know whether the allocation was for the purpose of building up the navy?" Nye asked.

Senator Vandenberg, republican, inquired.

The secretary said he was not informed, but added later that he believed the sum was arrived at after due and careful consideration" before the executive order was issued setting it aside.

FERA HEAD ORDERS RELIEF WORK QUIZ

Continued From First Page.

relief administration will look into thoroughly the charges that outsiders are holding key positions in the relief set-up and that those whose places were filled by Georgians will be eliminated altogether or transferred to their home states.

During the visit to the capitol this morning, the Georgians were greeted by Speaker Byrnes, of the house of representatives, and other legislative leaders.

Following the dinner tonight the committee members were guests of the Georgia Society of Washington at their meeting at the Shoreham hotel.

They were the honored guests of the president of the society, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta.

Earlier in the day the legislative group called at the White House for an audience with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt. Asking that their respects be paid the chief executive, the committee discussed with Mr. McIntyre plans for having Georgia participate in the pending administration work program.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value "Convention Basis")

\$570,437,727.47

LIABILITIES

\$1,955,090.07

Assets in excess of liabilities

\$568,482,637.40

Assets in excess of liabilities

\$568,482,637.40

Assets in excess of liabilities

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\$568,482,637.40

REV. DIFFENDORFER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, of New York, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, and one of the most prominent men in the Northern Methodist church, will speak

on "A Free Field" Sunday morning at Glenn Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, South at Emory University.

He is one of the outstanding missionaries leaders and has traveled widely in connection with missionary work, recently having returned from a four months' study of religious, social and economic conditions in South America.

During his tour in South America he visited practically every mission station of the Methodist Episcopal church in Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

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CHANG DISCUSSES REDS IN CHINA

Stronghold Captured After Communists Slay Thousands and Strip Province.

NINGTU, Southern Kiangsi Province, China, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Soviet Republic of Central China, until recently the strongest bulwark of communism outside of Russia, has been crushed but it was apparent today that many months will pass before the deep scars are erased.

A people dazed, shaken, and decimated by a series of massacres and other foreign correspondents who penetrated the remote region after the army had been driven out by the nationalist forces under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Official estimates indicate more than 1,000,000 persons were killed during the years of flourishing communism. For five years from 1920 until the end of last year the hammer and sickle banner of the red army waved over Ningtu.

From the villagers came the dramatic story of the effort of the red army to superimpose a soviet republic in the heart of old, conservative China. It was a story of warfare, terrorism and physical hardship.

There were 50,000 people within the walls of Ningtu when the red army swept into southern Kiangsi in 1927. Thousands fled at the approach, other thousands died in battle or at the hands of the red army.

The red army's flight toward Szechuan. Now the population is 8,000, mostly women and children.

The battered villages are being rebuilt, now that the danger of the reds' return has faded, but the communists carried away with them everything of value. Not a horse or an animal of any kind was seen by the correspondents.

Sweating cooles from the north, in evening, carried in food for the starving.

RICHBERG PLEADS FOR 'GOOD' TRUSTS

Continued From First Page.

take apparently was left by President Roosevelt to congress, although confidential reports dealing with the question have been dispatched to the chairman of the senate finance and house ways and means committees.

Richberg said it must be freely admitted that adequate measures to absolutely necessary to bring about a balance between trade and industry were made virtually impossible by the sweeping prohibitions of the anti-trust laws.

"On the other hand," he said, "those laws were enacted and were necessary to prevent combination as operated solely for the advancement of private interests at the expense of the public interest."

"So long as the dominant purpose of consolidation, trade agreements and similar associations was to control production and prices so that a special group could make excessive profits at the expense of business rivals or consumers, the claim that the public interest was being served had no validity or sincerity."

"The distinction between 'good' trusts and 'bad' trusts never gained much popular support."

Remedy Is Vigilance.

"There is, however, another distinction which must be made between combinations to restrain healthy trade and co-operative efforts to restrain unhealthy competition."

"We have moved into an industrial civilization in which it has become absolutely necessary to outgrow the business practices that in the end are destructive of commerce."

"But if we desire to have business men and laborers co-operate to outgrow the business practices that in the end are destructive of commerce."

"The Sherman anti-trust law was passed."

Restraints Still Needed.

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News of the Churches

METHODIST.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. B. Blum, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

CENTER HILL METHODIST. Rev. Robert R. Russell, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. Rev. E. M. Dewey, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

ST. JOHN METHODIST. Rev. E. M. Dewey, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

SYLVAN HILL METHODIST. Rev. Charles L. Allen, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. Y. A. Oliver, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

SARDIS METHODIST. Rev. L. B. Wilson, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

WESLEY MEMORIAL. Rev. L. B. Wilson, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. D. Swagerty, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

BETHANY METHODIST. Rev. J. D. Swagerty, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

INMAN PARK METHODIST. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

GRANT PARK METHODIST. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

TRINITY METHODIST. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. B. McDaniel.

HAYGOOD

TWO MEN INDICTED IN WHITE KIDNAPING

Grand Jury Cites Pair in
Abduction of Cochran
Veterinarian.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two men listed as Albert Allison and Guy Allen, were under indictment by a federal grand jury today on charges of kidnapping Dr. T. M. White, Cochran veterinarian, who was abducted by a gang of escaped prisoners here last December.

In addition to the kidnapping indictment, the two were charged in another bill with violating the auto theft act involving interstate transportation of the White automobile. The veterinarian was released after a ride through Georgia and South Carolina. The man listed as Allison is in jail here. The other man indicted has not been apprehended.

Second Victim Dies In Haddock Accident

MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Luther Stevens, one of the men injured in an automobile accident near Haddock Wednesday night, died in a local hospital this morning.

In the accident Deputy Sheriff R. Arnold Long was instantly killed. Deputy Earl Moseley was reported in a critical condition today.

Dr. Heath, fourth victim, is not seriously injured, doctors said. The men were returning from Augusta, where they delivered a war veteran patient at a hospital, when a tire blew out.

Quadrangle Case To Resume Monday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. James Scholtz Emerson, socialite key figure in a love quadrangle case involving charges of informal trading of wives and husbands, was reported recovering today from a nervous collapse that yesterday kept her away from court.

Mrs. Emerson collapsed after she had occupied the witness stand one full day, relating details of her association with Barton Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hills sportsman. She described three occasions in which she alleged her husband and Sewell's wife associated together, and recounted a beach party, last November, when the two couples assertedly made one of their male trades.

Servants in the Sewell home, attorneys said, will be called Monday to testify concerning Mrs. Emerson's allegations. Mrs. Emerson charged her husband and Mrs. Sewell on two occasions, occupied a bedroom in the Sewell residence.

ATLANTA'S LARGEST SHOWING OF GAS RANGES AT STERCHI'S

Atlantans Marvel at
Beautiful New 1935
Models.

The woman who delights in fine cookery, who loves a charming kitchen—and what woman doesn't!—can truly revel in the beauty of the new Gas Ranges now presented in a Spring showing on Sterchi's spacious first floor, 116 Whitehall street. What is believed to be the South's largest and most complete collection is assembled there . . . from the swankiest, little compact apartment size to the largest type hotel range.

Sterchi's is a dealer for such outstanding ranges as the Detroit Jewel, the Roper, Magic Chef, Chambers and Florence. From such a varied stock, the buyer is certain to find a model that suits their every requirement—as to price, style and size.

Many Atlanta women are acquiring better ranges by trading in their old models and purchasing new oven heat control models at Sterchi's on their divided payment plan. This popular plan should be investigated at once. Present prices are considerable lower, it is believed, than the cost of early stock renewals will be.

It will also be remembered that gas bills can now be paid at Sterchi's, on whose first floor the Atlanta Gas Light Company now maintains its only downtown branch.

From 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, courteous cashiers serve you quickly in making payments and placing meter applications.—(adv.)



WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO
SCRUB CLOTHES! I HAVE
LOTS MORE LEISURE, NOW
THAT I USE RINSO. I JUST
SOAK, RINSE, AND HANG OUT
THE WHITEST WASH EVER!

RINSO's creamy suds soak clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—make clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Gives a lot of creamy suds—even in hardest water. Makes dishwashing and all cleaning much easier. Saves hands, too. Recommended by the makers of 34 famous washers. Try it.

TRY AMERICA'S
BIGGEST-SELLING
PACKAGE SOAP
NEXT WASHDAY

Paul Mallon, Feature Writer, To Speak at Institute Today

Noted Washington Political
Correspondent To
Close Athens Session.

By BEN F. MEYER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Paul Mallon, feature writer and Washington news commentator, will be the chief speaker on the concluding program of the Georgia Press Institute, which has been in session at the University of Georgia here since Wednesday.

During the sessions of the institute several noted American writers have appeared on the program, including Dorothy Dix, whose address opened the meeting Wednesday; Robert L. Ripley, noted feature cartoonist, who spoke Thursday; and Donch McPherson, of the University of Georgia, who made the Washington day address Friday.

Round-table discussions of Georgia newspaper problems were daily features of the sessions. "News Behind the News" is a daily feature in The Constitution.

Noted Speakers.
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Women members of the Georgia Press Association who have for years occupied a prominent part in the journalistic affairs of the state were honored tonight at a banquet at the institute with the Savannah Morning News and the Savannah Evening Press as hosts.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, former president of the Georgia Press Association and founder of the Press Institute, presided at the banquet at which women were in control with the men editors and publishers sitting by quietly.

The banquet was featured by a debate on the proposition of "Resolved: That women are the better newspapermen than men."

Herschel V. Jenkins, of the Savannah papers acted as judge of the debate, having the decision to the women from the editorial staff. The way through the business departments.

Editorial: Virginia Price, of Louisville, affirmative; Beth Williams, of Quitman, negative; News: Perry Marsh, of Atlanta, affirmative; Roby Hodges, of Perry, negative; Advertising: Fanny Harris, Marietta, affirmative; Martha Lin, Manley, Dalton, negative; Society: Catharine Charlton, of Savannah, affirmative; Estelle Rimes, of Ludowick, negative; Columnists: Mildred Seydell, of Atlanta, affirmative; Jessie Shaw, Staffed, of Atlanta, negative. (The latter's views were presented in a telegram); Magazine: Modora Field, Perkerson, of Atlanta, affirmative; Marion Brown, of Cordele, negative; Pictures: Edna Cain Daniel, of Quitman, affirmative; Nora Lawrence Smith, of Ashburn, negative.

John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal and chairman of the institute, was lauded by Milton Fleetwood, president of the press association, at a luncheon today, at which The Journal was host.

Walter praised Paschall's work in organizing the program of the present institute and for co-operation in the success of past institutes. Institute leaders presented Mr. Paschall with a basket of flowers.

In his address on Washington, Dr. Coulter spoke somewhat critically of persons who take Washington's advice to "avoid entangling alliances" as applicable to the question of American entrance into the World Court.

He said the first president, when he made that statement, was faced with the "thoroughly dangerous alliance which we had at that time with France, for mutual protection against any enemy."

Far from urging a provincial "Americanism," Dr. Coulter said, "withdrawn from contacts with foreign nations, he believed most firmly that harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations, are recommended by policy, humanity and interest."

Collegiate Press Meets.
The Georgia Collegiate Press Association, led by President William J. Maner Jr., held its annual session this afternoon at which institute members heard discussion of "circulation and subscription contests."

Olis Brumley, of the Cobb County Times, led a round-table discussion during the day on local news and correspondence, at which Ernest Camp Jr., of Monroe, and Kirkland Sullivan, of Blackshear, also spoke.

Urging membership of the Georgia Press Association be limited to persons actually in newspaper work, Austin Dean, editor of the Gainesville Eagle, told the institute today that "we find acknowledged publicity agents for corporations, companies, utilities and others holding membership."

Dean was leader of a round-table conference on "What's Wrong With the Georgia Press?"

Various corporations, Dean said, entertained the Georgia Press Association at its convention in Savannah last summer.

He urged executive sessions of the Georgia Press Association, saying its convention "has no more privacy than a fan dancer at a midnight show."

Mother Eve tonight was recorded four "firsts" in the genesis of journalism.

Taking the Biblical story of the Garden of Eden as the basis of her conception, Mrs. Angus Perkerson, feature writer for the Atlanta Journal, said Eve was: The first reporter; the first fashion editor; responsible for the first editorial; promoter of the first syndicate.

Mrs. Perkerson spoke at the annual Washington Day dinner of the institute.

She said Eve was the first reporter because she "talked over" the apple incident with the serpent; was the first fashion editor, when she fashioned the first editor of fig leaves; wrote the first editorial; and, finally, wrote the first syndicate.

A steady improvement in the business of newspapers of the state was reported today by Milton Fleetwood.

Newspapers of the association enjoyed better business in 1934 than they had since 1929, Fleetwood said.

"Their business has been 25 to 50 per cent better than it was during 1931 and 1932, and fully 25 per cent, on the average, better than it was in 1933."

"Weekly newspapers, which published from four to eight pages during the trough of the depression, now are publishing 12 and 16 pages regularly. They are publishing better papers, too. They are getting more advertising because the sellers of local

'News Behind News'



PAUL MALLON.

and national merchandise have come to realize the value of their service more than ever before.

Publishers who have had campaigns for increased circulation recently tell me the campaigns have brought excellent results."

Fleetwood emphasized that the day of the weekly and small town newspaper is not passing. "The weekly and the daily both have their field, and I believe readers of both weeklies and dailies are getting better papers than they ever did before in Georgia."

Has Hectic Career.

Paul Mallon, whose speech will be the highlight of Saturday's session, has had a hectic career as a feature writer and political commentator in Washington.

For the 12 stormy years from 1919-1931, Paul Mallon was at the hub of the United Press coverage of Washington, becoming chief of the bureau in 1925 and leaving only to conduct his own column. He covered the Teapot Dome story from break to burial, traveled with Coolidge, Davis, La Follette, Hoover and Smith. He wrote congressional election leads for six years and beginning in 1924, specialized in the exacting art of political reporting.

In 1927 he was elected a member of the standing committee of Washington correspondents. In 1929 he was runner-up for the Pulitzer prize. In 1931 he was elected president of the White House Correspondents' Association, re-elected in 1932.

Mallon first saw his name in Page 1 headlines when he broke with the precedent to publish a secret senate roll call on the nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot for the United States court of customs appeals at Key O. West for secretary of the interior. An investigation by the senate rules committee resulted in the change in senate rules. Secret sessions were abolished except in most unusual cases. Only one has been held since.

Mallon's path to national recognition has been studded with beats and scoops. Two typical ones were his story, six weeks before the start of the Morgan investigation, that President Roosevelt was back of it and his inside account of Rockefeller co-operation with the president in going after the international banker.

For more than a year and a half Mr. Mallon has been a member of the North American Newspaper Alliance writers' staff, during which time his articles have appeared daily on the official page of The Atlanta Constitution.

20 TEACHERS ARRESTED
IN SCHOOL WALKOUT

HAVANA, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twenty teachers in Havana upholding a school strike today as the government took steps to curb Cuba's school strike.

Prospects for quick settlement appeared dim after a night-long conference between government, teachers and educators striving to prevent bloodshed.

State Deaths And Funerals

MISS CLARA GODDARD.
ROME, Ga., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Miss Clara Goddard, who died Wednesday at a local hospital, were held Thursday at North Broad street church, directed by Rev. E. E. Rutland and Rev. A. S. Hutchinson. Interment was in East View Memorial cemetery.

Miss Goddard was succeeded in death just 10 days ago by her mother, Mrs. Mary Goddard, a well-known local business woman. She was 44 years old. Surviving are her father, Mr. E. W. Goddard, of Rome; her mother, Mrs. E. W. Goddard, of Rome; her sister, Mrs. E. W. Goddard, of Rome; her brother, Mr. E. W. Goddard, of Rome; her two brothers, Preston and G. W. Goddard, all of Rome.

MAX GREGSON.
CHANDLER, Ga., Feb. 22.—Max Gregson, 20, prominent merchant here, died Thursday night in a hospital at Chastah.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Chastah Baptist church, directed by Rev. F. Ruffner and Rev. W. M. Kelly officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Max Gregson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregson, and four sisters and four brothers.

H. P. BROTHERTON.
ROME, Ga., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Harold P. Brotherton, formerly of Atlanta, who died suddenly Wednesday at his office at Berrington Ga., were held from the residence, John H. Berry, in Rome, Friday, with interment in Myrtle Hill cemetery, Rev. William Gardner and Rev. Adrian Warwick, of Summerville, officiating.

Mr. Brotherton was born and reared in Atlanta, having moved to Berrington four years ago. He had been in failing health for several weeks. His condition had not been considered serious. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church, of Atlanta, and a member of Yarnab Shrine temple.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Arp Brotherton, and his children, Miss Helen Wood, of Berrington; two sisters, Mrs. John Berry, of Rome, and Mrs. Parlane Walker, of Atlanta; and one brother, Mr. M. Brotherton, of Atlanta.

G. N. HOSEA.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—G. N. Hosea, 71, died Thursday at his residence here after several weeks' illness.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Jefferson and Ephraim, both of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. E. Williams, Buford; Mrs. A. E. Clure, Mrs. J. B. Bradberry and Mrs. Francis Nichols, Lawrenceville; two brothers, C. T. Hosea, Cordele; E. M. Hosea, Teosha. He was a member of the Seaboard railroad here for several years but retired and went to his farm.

The funeral will be held at the Baptist church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. S. Pruitt, assisted by Rev. Rayman Caplin, will officiate. Burial will be in Shadowland cemetery.

HOWARD F. BONNER.
RUTLEDGE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Howard F. Bonner, 33, of Rutledge, died Friday afternoon at an Atlanta hospital following a brief illness. Mr. Bonner had been connected with the Georgia Railroad for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ora Upshaw Bonner, two sons, Ushar Bonner, of Miami, and Melvyn Bonner, of Rutledge; three sisters, Mrs. O. Sparks, of Milledgeville; Miss Louise Bonner, of Richmond, and Miss Nell Bonner, of Rutledge.

E. H. BECK SUCCEUMS AT VALDOSTA HOME

Noted Educator Was Well-
Known Representative in
State Assemblies.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—E. H. Beck, 85, former county school superintendent and prominent figure in Georgia educational circles, died at his home here today following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will follow here.

Survivors are his wife, six sons, a daughter and two sisters.

During his life Mr. Beck served as representative of Brooks, Barrow and Lumpkin counties and the 43d senatorial district in the state general assembly.

Although admitted to the bar early in life, he devoted his efforts to education.

In his career as an educator, Mr. Beck estimated that he taught more than 8,000 young Georgians. He was a member of the faculty of the agricultural college at Dalton, and while there he was the leader in organizing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In his legislative career Mr. Beck was one of the leading figures in advocating the bill creating the Georgia School of Technology, and the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and for eight years he served as a member of the board of trustees of the latter institution.

Other notable acts in which Mr. Beck was a leader was the one permitting women to practice law in the state, being co-author of that bill with John N. Holder, and Mr. Beck was also the author of the bill permitting women to serve as notaries public. Mr. Beck was one of the state leaders to start the agitation which resulted in the erection of Georgia's present capitol.

Mr. Beck recently recalled his many pleasant associations as a lawmaker and educator with many of Georgia's leading figures in years gone by. During his first term as a legislator Henry W. Grady was then a young reporter, covering the statehouse. Reminiscence of Grady, Mr. Beck said:

"Henry then knew everybody in Atlanta and he could call the names, first, last and middle name of every representative, and everybody knew and loved Henry."

Mr. Beck also recalled that about that time there was another young man who frequented the corridors of the state capitol who was destined to take a high place in the nation.

He said this young man could be seen about the capitol when there was a speech of any importance and he did not wait to be talked to by anyone. That young man, he said, was Woodrow Wilson, afterward America's war president.

Jasper Man Killed
In School Bus Crash

MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—O. B. McMichael, 26, died in the Macon hospital today, a few hours after his right leg had been crushed in the wreck of a school bus near his home in Jasper county.

McMichael was brought here in the automobile of Will Freeman, of Hillsboro, who said he had been waved down by the school bus victims. Two persons were with McMichael, Albert Cook, of Hillsboro and Nick McMichael, a cousin. They were not seriously injured.

McMichael is survived by his mother and seven brothers.

DR. WILLIAMS TO MAKE
PULPIT PLEA FOR POOR

Appeal for the needy and the underprivileged will be made Sunday by Dr. Felton Williams, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

Dr. Williams will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Mount Zion Methodist church, near Hapeville, and Sunday night will fill the pulpit of the Jefferson Street Methodist church. He will speak in the interest of the Wesley Memorial campaign to help underprivileged, and he will tell of the evangelistic and mission work being done by the Wesley church. A special point he will bring out is the service of the church in combating radicalism and communism.

February Is Celebrative
Month for Macon Family

MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—February is a celebrative month for the Henry C. Bush family, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush met in February; during the month both have birthdays, as do three of Mrs. Bush's sisters, a brother and a niece. The niece also was married in February.

SEPARATE MEASURE
MAY BE DRAWN
FOR DIRECT RELIEF

Continued From First Page.

back to the committee in order that the committee may go over its provisions again and report out a bill that will not be controversial.

Glass said he did not know when he would call the committee together, but Monday generally was regarded as the date.

His prediction in administration circles was the direct relief act of the bill would be reported out quickly and meanwhile the issue would be taken to the country, either directly or indirectly by the president, working through state governors and mayors.

Byrnes Statement.
Senator Byrnes, who has kept in close touch with the president, told interviewers:

"The president will veto the bill with the prevailing wage amendment in it, but the senate insisted on putting it in. The work program is dead."

He added there was \$170,000,000 left for relief at the present time, aside from the \$45,000,000 turned over to the emergency relief administration this week by the public works administrator. This, he said, would be sufficient for about a month and a half.

Senator Adams, also in an interview, said \$1,880,000,000 would not only be sufficient to carry forward the present relief program for a year, but would permit putting the 3,500,000 employables on a partial work basis. He pointed out that the present program was costing about \$150,000,000 a month in both direct and work relief.

Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, moved recommitment of the bill to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

He explained the adoption of the prevailing wage amendment had made delay inevitable in getting out a bill satisfactory to the president and he did not wish this to endanger the direct relief program.

Senator McNary, the republican leader, asserted it was strange procedure, coming from those in charge of the bill, but promised co-operation with the understanding a separate measure would be reported promptly providing funds for direct relief.

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GUNSHOT WOUND KILLS
GIRL AT LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Miss Ruby Lee Cooper, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the woods near her home today.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found by the body. The charge had torn through her body almost directly at the heart.

The young woman had been missing from her home several hours and her body was found by her brother.

GEORGIA MAN PERISHES
AS HOME IS BURNED

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Trapped inside a burning house, Charles Evans, 40, was overcome by smoke and burned to death early today seven miles north of here on the coastal highway.

Evans and his sister, Miss Mollie Evans, and Frank Brockington, another resident of the house, got out safely when the fire was first discovered. Miss Evans said her brother apparently went back into the house to get his discharge papers from the U. S. Navy and could not get out again. He had expected to re-enter the service. Evans' body was found in the ashes.

HEAVY DUST STORMS
HIT WESTERN AREAS

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Western Nebraska, western Kansas and portions of Colorado today were brushing their way back to normalcy after one of the worst dust storms in years.

Blowing dust, whipped by a 50-mile wind descended on the afflicted sections late yesterday to virtually halt all outdoor activity. Black dust clouds shrouded the sun until sunset lights were turned on in the middle of the afternoon and motor traffic moved at a creeping pace.

South Georgia Forest Fires Greet Assembly Conservation Committee

By THORNWELL JACOBS JR.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—Forest fires raging unchecked throughout south Georgia Friday confronted the members of the conservation committee of the state legislature on its biennial inspection. The members of the committee were thrown face to face with the tremendous waste caused annually by these unchecked, and seemingly disregarded fires, when the bus in which they were traveling had to stop several times and feel its way through the dense smoke.

The consensus of opinion among the members of the committee seemed to point toward the necessity of some action being taken and the recording of such findings in the minutes of the trip to be placed before the state legislature as soon as the party returned to Atlanta, with recommendations that some action be taken on the subject.

The game and fish committees of the legislature which until Friday morning had been traveling with the conservation committee, parted company with that group to inspect the reforestation project being carried on near Waycross. They were honored at luncheon by the Elks' Club of that city and afterwards drove to Savannah.

The conservation committee, however, drove to Folkston where the members entered the Okefenokee swamp on a "donkey" railroad and spent the morning deep in the winding morasses of that wilderness.

They were entertained at Folkston with a "shad" luncheon provided by the Chamber of Commerce of that city and through the generosity of Representative T. W. Wrench, of Charleston county.

The committee split again after luncheon, some going to St. Marys where they took a boat up the coast to Brunswick, where they spent the night.

The other busload left, after the split in Folkston, came direct to Savannah by way of the Coastal highway. Here the entire group of six bus loads will converge Saturday morning.

Dr. Herty's famous pulp paper plant will be inspected Saturday morning after which the delegates will be entertained by the Civic Clubs of Savannah at luncheon.

The present plans of the trip call for the return to Atlanta late Saturday night.

The committees on game and fish are headed in the senate by Senator J. Sante Crawford, of Rome, and in

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Books Closed: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in April

Follow the Crowds to Last Day Values!

High's Swallow Sale

Specials for Boys and Girls

Boys' \$14.95 Spring Longie Suits

Double and Single Breasted—
Swallow Sale Priced at Just—

\$8.45

Here are the suits nine out of ten of you fellows want! Man-tailored—new styles, with bi-swing, or sport backs! Blue chevots! Grey and brown solids and mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95 Knicker Suits

Swanky styles in blue chevots, greys and browns—tailored as you want them—priced to give Mother a value-thrill! Sizes 8 to 14.

\$5.45

A Wham of a Value! Reg. \$2.69

Boys' Wool Knickers

This season's new grey, brown mixtures—AND solids! "Happy Kid" make of fine woollens. Mr. 8 to 18's BEST buy at—Pr.

\$1.69

\$2.98 - \$3.49 Longies

"Happy Kid" make—blue chevots, grey and brown solids or mixtures. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$1.98

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' \$6.98 Spring Coats

Sizes 7 to 16 Years!
Sizes 3 to 6 Years!

\$5.88

Girls, oh, girls, here are styles a step and a swag—er ahead of the loveliest coat any of your friends will have for spring. Snappy affairs in tweeds, sport and dressy effects. Matching tams with some. Choose tans, skipper blue, greens and gold, but by all means, get Mother to buy today!



Tots' Flannel Coats

Navy, red and Easter-egg pastels! Lined—and with matching tams—cunning styles for the 1 to 6-year-old!

\$2.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$3.98 Spring Silk Dresses

Last Day Swallow Sale Values at—

\$2.98

Swish, swish! Pure silk frocks in sizes for grammar schoolers and their high school sisters. Sizes 6 to 16! Springlike, gay—pastels and street shades in prints, plaids, and oh, oh, the good-looking color combinations. Pleated skirts and skirts that flare.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Softies and Straws in Girls' Hats \$1

Cute as cute—softies, with and without brims. Feather trims add novelty to many—brims rolled from the face are fetching. Spring shades. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 16.

Tots' \$1.25 Spring Sweaters

Slipovers or coats—navy, tan, red or blue.

Sizes 2 to 6 **59c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's Sale!

Regular \$1.65 and \$1.95

"Marlboro" SHIRTS

NECKBAND (With 2 matching collars) **\$1.19**
STARCHED COLLAR ATTACHED
REGULAR COLLAR ATTACHED

Warwick Broadcloth
Solids! White! Spratone! Club Checks! Marble Hall! Prestwick Cords! And Others!

3 Shirts
for \$3.50



Traditional quality—classic tailoring—that's what you expect—and FIND—in Marlboro shirts! It's a DOUBLE achievement, then, to offer such shirts for this LOW Swallow Sale price. Today—your last opportunity to buy them at Swallow Sale savings—hurry for your share. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Look, Men!

\$25 Spring SUITS

\$15.75

REGULAR MODELS: DOUBLE BREASTED

Styled for spring—bi-swings, shirred backs, balloon pockets!

It's no easy matter to offer such suits at so low a price—but determined to give you the GREATEST VALUES ever, we mobilized all our efforts—and produced these master values. The new blues, greys, oxfords, browns and navy in worsteds, cassimeres, twills, flannels, chevots and herringbones. Today!—is the last day of the Swallow Sale—it's your move!

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Toiletry Values

It Will Pay You to Check Your Needs—and Stock Up Today!

\$1.98-3-Pc. Dresser Sets

Comb, brush, mirror—in orchid, green, black. Set ... **\$1.59**

\$1.10 Coty Face Powder

Limited time only—all shades of powder. Special! ... **69c**

Listerine Antiseptic

Large size—for cold prevention and personal daintiness! Special! ... **59c**

Jergens' Lotion

35c

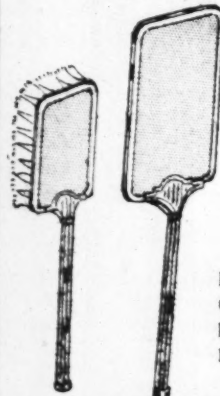
Former 50c Size! For a smooth skin.

Trejur Talcum

19c

Pound size cans—assorted odors!

Toilet Ware



Chrome Trimmed Enamel in Boudoir Tones—Worth Double the LOW Price of

49c EA.

MIRRORS
COMBS
POWDER JARS
NAIL FILES
TRAYS
BRUSHES
BUFFERS
SCISSORS

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Italian Balm

59c

Complete with neat Dispenser! Special!

Pond's Tissues

29c

500 sheets to box—cleansing tissues.

Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

35c

Quality bristles, made for service. Values!

Jergens' Soap 12 Cakes

Former 10c size cakes, assorted dainty odors. Stock up and save! **47c**

Squibb's Fine Tooth Paste

33c

Large size tubes of quality tooth paste. Save!

Woodbury's Creams

50c Size Jars! Three kinds! ... **35c**

Woodbury's Face Powder

50c Size Boxes! Assorted shades! ... **35c**

Trejur Dusting Powder

50c Size, in pretty boxes! ... **29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Thousands of Yards!

Reg. 79c-88c Yd. Spring Silks

... and the new, lovely Acetates!



Bark Crepes!
Matelasses!
Rough Crepes!
Plain Sheers!
Krinkle Crepes!

59c Yd.

Colors! Weaves!
Enchantingly New and Smart!

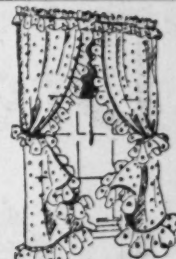
Like bees around flowers—value-wise women cluster around these fresh-as-spring silks! And no wonder—such silks—such savings—make HIGH'S famous as the "silk store" of Atlanta. Buy for spring and summer needs—and by all means buy today—last day of Swallow Sale!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Feature! 89c Curtains

It's values like these that crowd the curtain department! Huge assortment: ruffled pricilla curtains, tailored curtains, cottage sets. Any and every kind—and colors to satisfy every demand.

55c

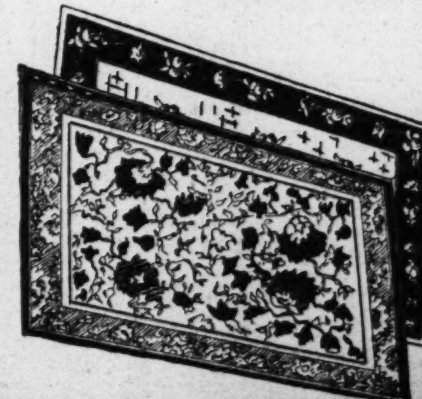


Genuine "Gold Seal"—Reg. \$9.98

Congoleum Rugs

SIZE: 9x12-ft.

\$6.66



Wherever you need a new rug—living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen—you'll find a color and a design that's suitable. Block, tile and modernistic patterns. A last day of "Swallow Sale" feature.

\$6.98 CONGOLEUM RUGS, size 6x9-ft. ea. \$3.33

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Books Closed. Charge Purchases Made Now Payable In April.

Unequalled Values Today--Last Day of High's Swallow Sale

A Sale Famed for Values ... Scores Beyond Belief--

When Outstanding Fashion Successes
You'd Expect To Be Priced—

Reg. \$16.75 and \$19.75

SUITS COATS

...are in Swallow Sale at

\$14.88

3-Pc. Swaggers! Cape Suits!
Hip Lengths! Three-Quarter Lengths!

WAFFLE WEAVES : TWEEDS
DIAGONALS : TWILLS

For those of you who have ideals about your spring suit and coat—and yet must be budget-minded—these Swallow Sale values are just what you're looking for! Man-tailored of gorgeous materials—lined, finished and trimmed with straight-from-Paris chic!

Navy! Tan! Grey! Brown!

SUIT SIZES:
14 to 42

COAT SIZES:
14 to 48

A Sale You Can't Miss! Spring Dresses \$6.88

SMOOTH CREPES
MATELASSES

SHEERS
ROUGH CREPES

TAFFETAS
ACETATES

For downright value and style, at a popular price, every dress in this group is unmatchable! Just SEE this stimulating collection—you'll KNOW we've saved the best for the last. Such skilfully designed frocks—such beauty of fabric! color! patterns! And a size and style for everybody from size 14 to 20, and 38 to 48.

Glamorous Feather Prints! Splashy Big Prints!
Dusty Pastels! Dots, Checks, Stripes! Navy!
High Shades! Black! Brown!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

9 A. M. Specials

No Mail or Phone
Orders—Be Early!

\$1.29 Batiste Gowns
And pajamas! Women's sizes in
gay prints! 98c
Special! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Negligees
Silk French crepe, lace trim. Tea-
rose, blue. Women's sizes
en's sizes \$3.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Corduroy Pajamas
\$3.98 values! 1-pc. style, green,
and blue. 14 to 18 \$1.00
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Sweaters
\$1.98 values—wool slipovers in
pastel shades. 34 to 44 \$1.00
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.49 Chair Covers
"Sure Fit" slipcovers for club,
wing, English type \$1.59
chairs. Each HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3 Samarkand Rugs
Oriental reproductions in Per-
sian patterns. Size 24x48 inches. Ea. \$1.98
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Shades
Hartshorn waterproof window
shades—3x6 feet. On 57c
guaranteed rollers. Ea. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.29 Bowl Sets
Five green glass mixing bowls,
rolled edges. Grad- 89c
uated sizes HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.59 Table Lamps
Soft toned pottery bases with
harmonizing parch- \$1.00
ment shades HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

59c Steel Scissors
And shears! All sizes for every
home need! 500 pairs 25c
to sell! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Lark" Alarm Clocks
\$1.59 values! Bakelite cases, clear
alarm. Special 89c
at HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Woodbury Soap
3 for 25c
Former 25c size cakes of fine facial soap! 25c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2 Hostess Trays
Chrome finish with individual
glass liners. 1 to a customer \$1.39
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

55c Neckwear
Organdy and lace trimmed—
sets and odd pieces. 38c
Crisp and lovely HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

6c-8c 'Kerchiefs
Men's, women's and children's
soft cotton hankies, 5c
white and colors HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 Kid Gloves
Odd lot, light and dark colors.
Slightly mused. 74c
Close out at HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 'Kerchiefs
15c values—pure linen in white,
neatly hemstitched. 9c
Each HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.79 Umbrellas
Novelty glorias with 10 ribs.
Women's styles, \$1.54
assorted colors HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' 89c Shirts
"Jim Dandy" make—dress styles.
Fast color broad- 49c
cloth. 8 to 14 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Flash! \$2.39 Silk

Blouses

\$1.79

- Plaids
- Prints
- Stripes
- Checks

Flatter your suit—and yourself! Debonair,
crisp little blouses that give you the gaiety of
spring! Swallow Sale last day values you'll
rush for! Women's sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Stock Up--79c Values!

HOSE

CHIFFONS : SERVICE

Your Last Opportunity To Get Them
in the Swallow Sale at—

45^c

TWO Pairs for 89c!

Sheer loveliness and value—an achieve-
ment only the Swallow Sale COULD offer
at just 45c the pair. Full-fashioned,
picot top chiffons—hemmed top service
weights! Buy—today—for all-season
needs! Slight irregulars. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spring
Colors:

Solera!
Smokemist!
Biscayne!
Greydown!
Trotteur!
Fawnstaupe!

Silk or Satin! \$2.25 Slips

They're "Top" Values for Last Day
of the Swallow Sale!

\$1.88

- Lace Trim
- Bias Cut
- Vee Tops
- Straight Tops
- Tearose
- White

You can't think of starting the season without
PLENTY of lovely slips to wear 'neath sheer frocks!
When, if ever, have you seen such beautiful slips
for so LOW! Gather an armful of these for real
savings! Sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

What Luck! Women's 59c

Rayon Undies

BRIEFS SHORTS

37^c

Slick little undies for smooth
underlines! Longer type to wear
with girdles! Lacy or tailored
with trig button side. All sizes.

3 for \$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL, JR.
Vice President and General Manager
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 23, 1935.

MOSCOW WELL ALARMED

It is not surprising that the heads of the soviet government are alarmed over the possibility of an alliance between Germany, Poland and Japan, since in such a pact would lie the greatest threat to the continuance of the communist rule in Russia yet to arise.

The chief reason for such an alliance is the threat of soviet Russia to the internal peace and the trade and territorial ambitions of the three nations involved. The German, Polish and Japanese governments have had to combat serious communist threats, inspired from Moscow, within their own peoples. In addition, Japan's ambition to dominate eastern Asia is faced by stubborn opposition by the soviet; Germany wants Russia out of the way in her new plans to dominate central Europe, and Poland is forced to maintain a huge standing army to protect her side of the long Polish-Russian border.

The most serious threat that has faced the soviet in the past has been that Poland and Germany would join with the many thousands of white Russian reservists in central Europe in launching an attack that would not only be difficult to turn back, but would almost certainly arouse widespread support among the dissatisfied elements of the Russian population.

That such dissatisfaction exists is attested by the thousands recruited into the ranks of the infamous OGPU secret police, who ruthlessly killed even at a hint of suspicion of disloyalty to the communist rulers in Moscow, and the widespread refusal in the agricultural sections to obey crop production orders.

If to this combination should be added Japan, which now has probably the most efficient and well equipped fighting forces in the world, the soviet would be faced with attack from without and within against which there could be little hope of successful defense.

Unquestionably Germany, Japan and Poland would all welcome war with Russia, if it could be entered into with reasonable prospects of success. It is not strange that the Moscow government, faced by this situation, should see danger in the so-called eastern agreement phase of the proposed groups of pacts now being discussed by the main European powers.

INHUMAN PUNISHMENT

Two convicts brought into the light of day and association with fellow men after nine years' and four years' solitary confinement in the Nebraska state penitentiary are reported to have "clutched the railing as, unable to walk straight, they wobbled down the stairs to the sidewalk."

Such inhuman treatment of human beings in this enlightened time and in a civilized country is inconceivable. It harks back to the dark days of the Spanish inquisition, when, the mere taking of the lives of unfortunate men and women not being enough to satisfy their brutal oppressors, fiendish ways in which to inflict mental and physical suffering on their victims were devised.

Nearly 10 years these two men had been confined in solitary cells, deprived of companionship and not hearing the sound of a human voice, because they were involved in a prison-break plot in 1925 in which a guard was killed. One of them was not armed, so could not have been responsible for the killing.

Prison inmates who plot and take part in escapes should be sternly punished, but in this day and time there can be no excuse for treatment so closely akin to the fate of the men who were con-

signed to the dungeons of the dark ages. There are better and more humanitarian ways in which even the most troublesome prisoners can be handled.

THE INTERSTATE ASSEMBLY

The urgent need of a program to "harmonize federal and state tax policies" is urged by the American Legislators' Association as a compelling reason for the co-operation of all state governments in the second interstate assembly to be held in Washington, February 28 to March 2. The first assembly, under the sponsorship of the legislators' association, was held in 1933.

The interstate assemblies are designed to consider all problems of government of mutual interest to the states, but much of the time of the first assembly was devoted to the question of duplicated taxation. The representatives from Georgia at the 1933 session were Senator Fetter and Representative Roy Harris, designated by the legislature, and Senator Jackson, designated by the governor.

The need for better understanding between the federal and state governments in the matter of taxation is stressed in a statement addressed by President Roosevelt to the legislators' association, in which he cites that—

In the past, the federal government has passed revenue legislation with too little consideration for state tax systems and, on the other hand, the states have legislated with little reference to the federal revenue plan and with almost no consideration for the tax programs of other states. This is not as it should be. I have given considerable thought to this problem, and it is my hope to make at least a small contribution to a better synchronized federal, state and local tax system. And I shall eagerly follow the proceedings of your conference, being hopeful that from it many good ideas will develop.

The 1933 interstate assembly created a committee on conflicting taxation and this committee, after two years of careful investigation, during which eight joint meetings have been held, will present its findings and recommendations to the approaching session.

Other matters of general importance to all states to be considered will be the creation of a permanent council of state governments as a continuing agency for interstate co-operation, and the suggestion that regional secretariats be formed looking to the greater co-ordination of governmental effort in sectional groups of states.

The legislators' association in the invitation extended to each state to have representatives present at the Washington meeting points out that "many governmental difficulties are aggravated by the absence of adequate facilities for conference and understanding between various state governments, and substantial benefits will result from closer contacts between these governments—and between their legislative, executive and administrative departments."

The move to more closely coordinate state governments, and bring about greater co-operation, has a broad scope of beneficial possibilities. Every state should send able and experienced representatives to the approaching interstate assembly, as did Georgia when the first assembly was held two years ago.

A resolution authorizing the appointment of representatives from the Georgia general assembly has already been favorably acted on by the senate. The house should concur in the action and the three delegates selected should be able and experienced legislators.

The clouds are naturally silver-lined when your pockets are lined with silver.

A small town is the one where they don't have to deliver the pay roll in an armored car.

Rhythm is what makes the orchestra leader appear to be suffering from convulsions.

Calloused hands are the kind we are nearly always dealt when playing bridge.

A hitch-hiker seldom walks in his sleep. In fact, he never does much walking when awake.

A woman knows her dinner was a success when another woman asks for a recipe.

The fellow with a soaring intellect has too much sense to do much high-flying.

Things are better. There's a little more promise in a promissory note.

The best minds always advise people to mind their own business.

Fools build houses, but it takes a wise man to collect the rent.

Bridge is a game where as much depends on your head as your hand.

The spread of red propaganda is a bad color scheme.

Many a girl is willing to give her right eye to have Kleig eyes.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Durance Vile.

My faithful and lion-hearted Arabic guide and bodyguard, Youssef ibn Arrahim, who has accompanied me through thick and thin all the way from Rabat in Morocco, this Youssef has come to grief. He is at present resting easily, as the doctors say, in the local hospital of Tessaoua, with iron around his hands and feet. I should wish to see him. The charge against him is that we have disturbed the peace among the Koutous tribe in one of whose villages we rescued a medicine-man from an angry mob of disappointed patients. The authorities of Tessaoua had been notified of this exploit with the result that, as we drove into town, we were met by representatives of the law, who wanted a scientific French flag at us as a signal to stop.

"I have a mandate for your arrest," said a Senegalese sergeant-major to me.

"That's all right," I said. "I will stop in the main hotel where you can come and see me."

"But I have orders to lock you up," he came back.

"My good man," I replied, "don't risk your career. You cannot arrest me. It isn't done in Africa, you know what I mean? I do. You cannot arrest a British subject."

That made his jaw drop. "Kese-keseke, super Britannique?" (What's that a British subject?) he asked.

"You ask Monsieur le Gouverneur," I said curtly. I had him bluffed completely with that. But he insisted nevertheless on taking Youssef.

Visit to a Prisoner.

After having put up at the local caravanerai, I smoothed out a white suit and went to the jail to confer with my chauffeur. I found that individual calmly consuming a banana in a large room where were several other prisoners, some of them female. "We are up for trial in a week," he announced.

"Look here," I said to the sergeant-major, "I have no time to waste. I would sooner pay the fine now. Or else postpone the trial. We are coming back this way. I have no authority," he blurted out.

"You have no authority? What are you talking about? You had authority enough to arrest my chauffeur? Why man you are the sole and supreme authority, the great representative of French civilization for hundreds of miles around. You are authority personified."

"But can I get somebody to go bond for you?" he asked.

"I know no person of importance in this town except yourself. How about it?" I said.

"I . . . I . . . I would willingly, but . . . but . . . but . . ."

"Listen," I butted in, "you see this fine white suit, don't you, the suit I am wearing, well, it is from Paris (it didn't). You can have it, if you want it."

"Tonight, after dark," he gasped freely.

Freedom.

So it was done. He came for the suit. But he hadn't brought Youssef, so I sent him back and half an hour later, it was midnight, we were driving under the twinkling stars. "What's the matter, you?" I asked Youssef. He wasn't saying a word. "Aren't you glad to get away?"

"Did you notice that yellow girl the afternoon when you visited me in jail?" he asked.

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled! Yellow girl? So that's what it is?"

"You don't understand me," he murmured.

"So long as you understand me," I retorted, "everything is okay. I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I am not," he spoke back. "Allah willed it that I should meet that girl."

Strange indeed are Allah's ways! Past finding out, truly, did I have to go through all that to have Allah in working out his little intricate between an Arab and a yellow girl?

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

MODERN TREATMENT OF

HERNIA.

The old-timers in the medical profession are always standpatters. They have achieved a degree of success in practice and they naturally wish to retain their established position and hold what practice they can. Therefore they instinctively frown upon any radical development which threatens to take practice away from them. This is putting the matter in a simple, forthright fashion, but it is the truth. This attitude of the old established members of the profession toward new developments was manifest in the behavior of these eminent gentlemen and their spokesmen when the diathermy method for extirpating tonsils was first brought to the attention of the public. Some of the utterances and printed remarks of the old-timers, when they feared the loss of many tonsil cases, were extraordinary. I have a collection of them in my scrapbook, and it makes amusing reading now that the diathermy method is in universal use and is even acknowledged the method of choice for disposing of odds and ends of tonsil left in the throat after a "complete tonsillectomy."

The same element found all sorts of theoretical or hypothetical objections to the injection treatment for varicose veins when this modern method was first recommended to the public. They knew nothing whatever about the method, but that did not damp their style a bit. Newspaper readers who asked the "prominent specialists" about it were advised that such treatment would be a "dangerous procedure" and might cause embolism. In spite of these warnings intelligent folk everywhere chose injection treatment and were cured, so that the method is the only one in general use today. The bad advice given by the "well-known" doctors has doubtless injured the confidence of the public in radical surgery.

Right now the old guard, the same element of the profession, is fighting desperately to prevent ambulatory treatment of hernia from coming in on the surgical monopoly. The publicity bureau of the American Medical Association broadcasts a lengthy harangue against the modern treatment of hernia, citing opinions of "well-known" (but unidentified) surgeons who obviously know nothing about the technique of the injection treatment of hernia. One of these hypothetical "well-known" individuals is quoted in the medical oligarchy's publicity literature to the effect that "injection of irritating substances around hernial sacs is a dangerous procedure, which might easily result in serious harm to a patient."

There it is, the same old humbug of the old-timers perpetuated on the public when the modern method for varicose veins and the modern method for

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

WAITING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—If you were listening carefully you may have heard the dull thud when Mr. Hoover's money stabilization proposal hit Washington. The most influential republicans ducked in unison, declining public comment. What they said to their friends was that they did not intend to get themselves tangled up publicly with any specific money plan now. What they meant also was that they did not want to be tails on Mr. Hoover's kite. Most republican congressmen and national committee officials did not doubt his non-political sincerity in offering the plan. But they suspected people would misinterpret it as a Hoover bid for renomination. They want no parts of that.

The New Dealers likewise dropped few comments out loud, but bolder than the republicans they actually did.

The reaction proved one significant thing—the stabilization drive lacks inner force. It is weaker now than a year ago. So is the inflation drive. The New Dealers are quite content with de facto stabilization and will not attempt de jure stabilization until Britain and probably France are ready. That may be months or years.

FAITH

This apocryphal story is going the inner rounds of New Deal officials:

A teacher asked one of her pupils: "Who is the Almighty?" Little Johnny, the same old little Johnny, replied: "Roosevelt."

"No," said the teacher. "Next."

"Franklin Roosevelt," was the uncertain guess.

"No," said the teacher.

"God," said the third pupil.

The first two pounced on the third boy, saying: "You black republican."

IRRITATION

The straw which broke Victor Christgau's connection with the AAA as an administrator is supposed to have been the fact that he attended a private meeting of New Deal liberals. The purpose of the gathering was the discussion of the farm labor problem. Share-croppers are losing out under existing arrangements, or at least the liberals contend they are.

Christgau was asked about this meeting later by an AAA superior. Tempers became disarranged and the resignation of Christgau followed.

The administrator is one who opposed Agriculture Secretary Wallace's recent interpretation of section 7 of the AAA act. Wallace wanted to arrange the matter so that farmers need not keep the same help all the time, but the liberals contend it has resulted in the discharge of help and its replacement with cheaper labor.

Farm labor policies have always been a constant source of irritation inside the AAA.

BREAK

An unreported section of a recent speech by Assistant Secretary Dickinson contained the following:

"On Sunday last one of the chief of these purveyors of passion took occasion to bring my own name into his appeal to the public. I feel honored by abuse from such a source, but I cite it here merely as a significant illustration of the type of reckless misinformation and carelessness for truth which characterizes these efforts to mislead the American people."

As Father Coughlin had mentioned Dickinson, the speech is being handed around here as the first attack by any New Dealer on the radio priest.

Some believe it may constitute evidence of a break between the administration and Father Coughlin. There have been indications that they are not working as close together this year as last.

However, the best authorities avow it is nothing more than a personal break between Coughlin and Dickinson, which is all it appears to be.

CAUTION

The more the New Deal lawyers analyze the Hughes opinion in the gold cases, the more they like it. They believe it is sound reasoning and will stand up.

There seems to be no general suspicion that it may come back to haunt the New Deal some day if prices go up. For instance, if a war should be declared suddenly and the purchasing power of the dollar should drop below the 76-cent level, a Liberty bond holder would then be able to prove damages under the reasoning of the court decision.

Just to make sure this does not happen, the treasury is privately embarked on a smart drive to get all the outstanding gold bonds converted at the earliest possible date into non-gold bonds. No announcements will be made about that.

ASSURANCE

General Robert Wood (Sears-Roebuck) made one stipulation in private conferences with President Roosevelt and Commerce Secretary Roper before he accepted the appointment as head of that work relief advisory committee. He insisted he would not accept the post unless he was to be consulted in earnest. Both Roosevelt and Roper gave assurances that he was not chosen to be a conservative window dresser for the administration.

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Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By Robert Quillen

My Dear Louise:
Some time ago the editor of a great magazine tried a unique experiment.

It was his policy and sincere intention to buy stories and articles because of their merit, regardless of who wrote them. He didn't care about big names.

But he was afraid that he and his helpers who read manuscripts might be influenced by an author's fame, no matter how hard they tried not to be, so he invented a scheme to prevent it.

When a new manuscript came in, a strip of paper was pasted over the author's name before it was given to the readers. Thus every writer was given an even chance, whether he was famous or unknown. His work was judged solely on its merit.

And, sure enough, the readers had been influenced by reputations. Under the new system they unwittingly rejected the work of several "big shots" and accepted the work of several obscure beginners.

All of us are fooled by reputations. We think an ordinary piece of work great because a famous person did it, and we can't see merit in the good work of a person who is unknown.

You will be tricked that way all your life, in spite of any warning I can give you; but by learning to judge things for yourself, in spite of the crowd's opinion, you can avoid many hurts and sorrows.

I don't mean that you can ignore public opinion and go against the crowd. The genius and the prophet do it, because that is the destiny to which they are born, but they are always starved, stoned or crucified before the crowd learns their value.

An ordinary little girl must do as others do, to a large extent. She can't wear short skirts when others are wearing long ones. But in so far as she can without being conspicuous or seeming queer, she should do her own thinking and refuse to believe the popular hero a god if her common sense tells her he is a fake.

Get the habit of thinking for yourself and you will be hard to fool. It develops the mind and keeps you from being an easy mark.

In a little while plausible peddlers can no longer fool you; you will look for a hook when people flatter you; and the world of swindlers will have lost one more sucker.

It is so stupid to believe all you hear and read and see. Do try to use your wits, and to learn, once for all, that the biggest diamond is most likely to be glass.

Love,
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

HEARING SCHEDULED ON LEAF GRADING BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, chairman of a house agriculture subcommittee studying the Flannagan tobacco grading bill, announced today hearings will be held on the measure next Wednesday and Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Representative Flannagan, of Virginia, would set up a federal grading service for tobacco, and is aimed to prevent the use of some grades from selling at varying prices.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Ill-Advised

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The new code commission by Orrville Park and Harry S. Strozier, Harry B. Skillman and Henry H. Cobb. The Harrison Company, 1935, publishers.

The main current sources of law are judicial decision and legislation. Today, both prevaricate a tremendous mass of printed matter. Each session the legislature perpetrates its labors by a bound volume of hundreds of pages of new statutes. For example, the workmen's compensation act, the banking act and the blue sky law have changed principles as old as the common law itself. Our appellate courts annually hand down thousands of pages of decisions having the force of law. The era, flux of the last 25 years has resulted in more legislation than was passed during all time before. For almost every contingency, there is some Georgia law available. But the problem has been to find it. Its mushroom growth, the very nature of its component parts, the self-miss system of passing laws, all conspired to make the applicable rule about as elusive as a sunbeam on an ocean wave.

Since 1961, we have had codes of Georgia. The first officially adopted one was that of 1910. It was soon unofficially annotated, but numerous supplements made it unwieldy. Lawyers everywhere needed some authoritative and complete annotated codification, and one authoritative and complete digest.

The legislature, in 1929, authorized the preparation of the volume under review as our new official code. The Harrison Company, of Atlanta, financed the project and arranged for the able and experienced authors for its eventual publication. For the first time, it obtained the right to combine all the best advantages of all previous Georgia codes and annotations. After years of compilation, simplification and rearrangement, finally, as of January 1, 1935, it was proclaimed by the governor the code of 1935.

Out on Limb For Primo.

Almost equally impressed, your correspondent, to see a fighter who would one day stalk the drifting mists of the reminiscent sport page cartoons in the mighty company of John L. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

The next day, meeting Mr. Damon Runyon in the little sitting-around room at Madison Square Garden, your correspondent received a pitiful look.

"You are crazy," Mr. Runyon said. "Your man is strictly a bum. He cannot fight a lick and if my little boy could whip him in a round, I would gladly pay him a big sum of money. Your man is a bum."

"You will see," said your correspondent.

"I have seen already," said Mr. Runyon.

That was an enthusiasm.

Then, when Mr. Roosevelt landed in Washington and turned on the sunshine of his smile in a conference with the journalists one afternoon, your correspondent left the room aglow with a spirit almost religious.

Yester's correspondent had often heard of himself that a smile, an agreeable personality, nice manners and private virtue in a president really had no bearing on the president's fitness for the job.

But that a man's private life, his wife, his kids, his dog, smart at his wife, insult reporters and keep a harem on his own time and still sum up as the best president the country ever had.

Weak Moment.

But this was a weak moment and the enthusiasm over Mr. Roosevelt was hardly cold in type before the letters began to tumble in, denouncing this endorsement as unwarranted, greatly disillusioned.

It was based, they said, on nothing more than Mr. Roosevelt's sunny smile which was merely a muscular action having no bearing on the wisdom of the NRA, the abandonment of the gold standard or any other official conduct of the president. And, Washington journalists, enthusiasts themselves, were not to be so easily taken down at night and told their correspondent, for his own good, not to be so damn naive and to realize that whatever Mr. Farley is in politics, Mr. Roosevelt is too, because Mr. Farley is merely the man who carries the target for Mr. Roosevelt.

"You don't say so," your correspondent exclaimed, greatly disillusioned.

"Oh, indubitably," they said. "It is like the olden days when a young prince would smash a window and they had another kid, about the same age, hired to take the licking because it would have been undignified and a bad thing for the dynasty to lick the prince in person."

But Mr. Farley is a machine politician of the most sordid type who is flouting the ideals of our democracy and degrading the public service by his appointments," your correspondent demanded, greatly disillusioned.

They said, "Never read editorials. They are written for voters only."

Most Envious.

Since then, many incidents have occurred such as the Moses' place on the Triborough bridge, which have given your correspondent furious to blush over his suckersake innocence.

And that was the other enthusiasm. The man your correspondent envies most of all is the man who is the beloved homespun philosopher, Mr. Will Rogers whose enthusiasms will never embarrass him because he is always enthusiastic on both sides. One of the Americans, himself, Mr. Farley wears his hair down over his eyes and shuns the dinner jacket when he dines out. Counting Henry Ford among his personal friends he also favors the American, himself, Mr. Farley in the same sentence and that was the triumph of his life until recently when, in commenting on the Hauptmann trial he gave both sides a generous break, predicting a hung jury.

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BETTY GOW ARRIVES IN SOUTHAMPTON, ENG.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Betty Gow, former Lindbergh nurse, arrived today on the S. S. Berengaria.

A large crowd milled about the dock attempting to get a glimpse of the woman who had been one of the star witnesses in the Hauptmann trial, but she refused to see anyone except her mother and a few friends who went on board.

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The New Georgia Code

ERWIN THOMPSON, ENGINEER, PASSES

Leading Consultant Was
Former European At-
tache of Government.

Erwin W. Thompson, 70, noted consulting engineer and formerly European attaché of the department of commerce, died early Friday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Lyle Sr., at 1114 North Main street, College Park.

He was widely known in engineering fields for his books and for his knowledge of international commercial trade.

Funeral services will be held for him at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will officiate and interment will be in the College Park cemetery, with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

Mr. Thompson, listed in "Who's Who" as a leading consulting engineer, had been retired since 1931, but for many years he had been actively connected with a number of manufacturing companies in the south, including the Thomasville Oil company, Thomasville, Ga.; Southern Oil Mill company, of Montgomery, Ala.; Gregg & Company, of New York, and companies in Houston, Texas, and Columbia, S. C.

Commercial Attaché
He was commercial attaché in the territory of Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden during President Wilson's administration, having been appointed a member of the department of commerce by its secretary, William C. Redfield.

Before the United States entered the World war, Mr. Thompson's duty was to aid in keeping trade channels open between this country and the central power countries.

He was appointed a member of the United States War Trade Board in 1918 and went to London, where his knowledge of international trade was used advantageously by the allied powers.

Author of Many Books
He was the author of "Bookkeeping by Machinery," "Edible Oils in the Mediterranean District," and "Cotton Seed Products and Their Competitors in Northern Europe," and at one time was the editor of a newspaper.

Born in Colquitt county, Georgia, Mr. Thompson spent a great part of his life in construction and supervision of mills in the south. He was graduated at Cornell university and had been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers since 1884.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Eugenia Douglas Landon, of Cairo, Ga., whom he married in 1888; a sister, Mrs. W. T. Abernethy; and four grandsons, Dan, Bruce, Erwin and D. C. Lyle Jr., of College Park.

LIFE OF CHARITY ATONES FOR SIN, U. S. JUDGE HOLDS

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Because "a life of charity covers a multitude of sins," federal justice was tempered today to free a physician who had pleaded guilty to an infraction of the narcotic laws.

Before pronouncing judgment on Dr. August E. Costello, of Spooner, Wis., Judge Patrick J. Stone had called in the doctor's fellow townsmen to tell of his career of merciful and charitable healing.

After hearing them, Judge Stone ordered Dr. Costello to withdraw his guilty plea.

"They told me," said the judge, "of the countless nights you responded to calls in summer and winter to attend the children and other members of families who were poor and destitute, knowing that you would not be compensated for your services; that you are a pillar on which the community leans and depends; that you have been charitable in the truest sense of the word."

"In one sense," the court said, referring to the narcotic violation, "you were treating a patient. In that respect perhaps you have sinned—but your life of charity covers a multitude of sins. We weigh in the scales of justice the good in your life with the infraction of the law that has brought you before this court. The first far outweighs the latter."

CITY WORKERS DISCUSS PENSION LAW QUESTION

About 200 city employees wrestled with a proposed revision of Atlanta pension laws Friday afternoon and failed to reach an agreement, although about two hours were spent in wrangling.

The body voted to send consideration back to a central committee composed of representatives of all city departments, in an effort to iron out controversial issues. The redraft will be submitted to another meeting to be held at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Miss Allie B. Mann, president of the Georgia Education association, presided at Friday afternoon's deliberations.

SILENCE SHROUDS STRIKE OF INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The status of the strike of the east Mississippi Choctaw Indians in protest against removal of their favorite government agent to another agency, was hemmed in today between official silence and the natural uncommunicative trait of the Indians themselves.

Besides it was a legal holiday and it was difficult to determine whether the boycott of the government schools in this area had further lessened in effectiveness.

CAROLINAN FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED OFFICE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—F. Gentry Harris, 48, Spartanburg attorney, was found dead today in a gas-filled office in a downtown building.

A gas heater in the corner of the room was turned on. Coroner John S. Turner said an inquest would not be necessary. A letter addressed to a member of the family was found.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prevent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

Gains in Electric Washing Machine Sales Reported to Apex-Rotarex Meeting Here



Apex-Rotarex Company officials, manufacturers of electric washing machines and other electrical home equipment, are shown above as they conferred Friday at the company's first southern sales convention. Left to right are seen: R. H. Knisley, refrigerator sales manager; R. J. Strittmatter, vice president in charge of sales; J. M. Michael, educational director, and J. C. Thomas, southern sales manager.

Marked gains in electric washing machine sales throughout the country and especially in the South, where sales surpass all other sections of the United States, were related Friday by R. J. Strittmatter, vice president in charge of sales of the Apex-Rotarex company.

Strittmatter was in Atlanta to address representatives of the company at the first southeastern convention, and nearly 100 field men from Virginia to Texas attended the conference held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

An increase of 400 per cent in Georgia dealers alone as compared to last year was reported to the conven-

tion by J. C. Thomas, southern sales manager. Strittmatter also announced the appointment of Mrs. Nancy Lee O'Neal to head the newly-created home demonstration department.

Other speakers during the day included R. H. Knisley, sales manager for the company's refrigeration department; J. H. Michael, director of the educational department; and Harry Lever, president of the Capital Electric corporation, distributors for this territory.



The Rev. John R. Williams, Atlanta evangelist, who will conduct services for two weeks, beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Decatur Presbyterian church, of which Dr. D. P. McFiechy is pastor. He will preach on Sunday and at 7:30 o'clock each week night. Robert J. White, of Noblesville, Ind., well-known singer, will lead song services and the Agnes Scott Glee Club, the Georgia Tech Y Singers, and the Columbia Seminary quartet will render special programs. The public is invited.

Cornerstone Laying Planned at Techwood

Laying of a cornerstone in the Techwood low-cost housing building was planned Friday by the board of directors of Techwood, Inc.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, said some prominent Washington official will be invited to speak at the ceremony, which will probably be held during March or April. C. F. Palmer, Atlanta capitalist, who was one of the original proponents of the PWA low-cost housing project here, will go to Washington soon to arrange final details. Actual work has begun at Techwood and the officials say the Georgia Tech dormitory is to be completed in time for occupancy next school term.

Big Decrease Shown In Qualified Voters

The number of persons in Georgia qualified to vote in general elections has dropped 65,000 since 1925, H. A. Hixon, assistant state treasurer, said Friday, in commenting on measures introduced in the legislature to modify poll tax requirements. In 1934, Mr. Hixon said, the qualified voters numbered 260,000. The number paying poll taxes in 1925 totaled 325,000.

Treasury department records showed that more people paid the \$1 tax qualifying them as voters in the years of 1900 and 1907 than in 1922 and 1934. As far back as 35 years ago 253,000 persons qualified for the privilege of casting a ballot—just 4,000 less than the number eligible to vote in 1933.

Clear Weather Ends; Rain Scheduled Today

Overcast skies and possible rains will bring an end today to the brief "summer" which prevailed in Atlanta Friday, according to the weatherman.

Possibility of occasional showers, the weatherman said, would have little effect on the temperature as the mercury is expected to range between 42 and 60 degrees. The minimum temperature Friday was 41 degrees, and the maximum was 60 degrees.

Theft of Ring Halts Romantic Expedition

The romantic expedition of Warren H. Amason, of 2279 Whitney avenue, Hapeville, to Statesboro, Ga., Friday night to visit the girl of his heart and present her with a diamond engagement ring valued at \$225 which he purchased Friday afternoon, was abruptly and tragically ended Friday night when a thief took Amason's traveling bag containing the ring as Amason stood at the ticket window at the Terminal station.

The bag contained, in addition to the ring, an overcoat, clothes and other articles valued at more than \$100. Amason told police when he reported the theft Friday night. A taxi driver, he said, had seen a young man carrying the bag away from the station, but Amason's dash through the streets failed to reveal the thief or the precious handbag.

SCHUSCHNIGG CONFERS ON AUSTRIAN STATUS

Is Closely Guarded in Paris
as He Talks to Premier.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Kurt Schuschnigg, closely guarded chancery of fascist Austria, spent his first day in Paris today in a round of receptions and official courtesies with only short talks on political problems.

Schuschnigg conferred separately with Premier Pierre Flandin and with Pierre Laval, foreign minister.

To prevent any possibility of communist demonstrations, his engagements were announced erroneously. He went to Flandin's office, flanked by police, when it was said he was expected at the foreign ministry.

Between lunch at the presidential palace with Albert LeBrun, dinner at the Austrian legation and a visit to the opera in the evening the Austrian leader discussed with French ministers the proposed Danubian pact sponsored by France and Italy to assure his country's independence.

A report from London that Germany has indicated its willingness to discuss such a pact with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, was considered to have simplified Schuschnigg's task.

Schuschnigg was smuggled into Paris last night. Police took him from his train 25 miles outside the city while 1,000 communists awaited him in the station here to stage a demonstration.

Big Plant Closed.

CROCKETT, Cal., Feb. 22.—(UP)—In the face of union efforts to organize its warehouse workers, the California Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company today closed for an indefinite period its Crockett plant, one of the largest refineries in the world.

New Bonnet Shop To Open Doors on Whitehall Today



J. Landa, left, and E. C. Herbert, right, are shown above. Landa will manage the new Rheslee Hat Shop to be opened today at Whitehall and Alabama streets. Herbert is vice president and general manager of the company and will make his headquarters here.

Atlanta's newest bonnet shop, hailed as being able to bring everything milady may demand in the way of hats, will be opened this morning at Whitehall and Alabama streets.

The latest exclusive hat shop will be known as the Rheslee Hat shop, and is beautifully equipped and furnished. The building has been in process of being remodeled for the past several weeks. A stock of 10,000 of the newest spring styles at moderate prices will be on exhibition. Rheslee shops are operated in 21 branches, but it is the plan of E. C. Herbert, vice president and general manager, to make Atlanta the focal point and the virtual headquarters for operations. The shops were named in honor of Herbert's daughter, Miss Rheslee.

Sidney Fruhmans is president of the organization, but Herbert has been transferred here from Dallas, J.

EDWIN F. CANFIELD, 60, PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Edwin F. Canfield, well-known Atlanta businessman, died Friday at noon at an Atlanta hospital following an illness of one week. He resided at 960 Juniper street, and was 60 years of age.

A native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, he had been a resident of Atlanta 16 years, nine of which he was president of the Southern States Insulating Company, with offices in the Candler annex.

He was manager of the flooring department of the Atlanta Flour and Grain Company at the time of his death. Thirty years ago he was connected with the Minneapolis Journal, in Minneapolis, Minn., and had been in the cold storage and the tile flooring business before coming here.

Surviving are his wife, and three nephews, A. B. Hancock Jr., Frank Hancock and John Hancock, all of Denver, Col.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Spring Hill, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Landa will manage the local store. For many years he has been connected with the company in New Orleans, where he served as branch manager. Assisting him will be Miss Betty Lee Powell, widely-known hat stylist, also of New Orleans.

5-Day Special
Hecolite
Plate
\$7
Good Set Teeth low as \$3.75
Teeth Extracted 50c
Fillings low as 50c
Dr. E. G. Griffin
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

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YOU ARE
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TO INSPECT THE

New Master DeLuxe

CHEVROLET

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE CHEVROLET MASTER
DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

ARISTOCRAT OF LOW PRICE CARS

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the Aristocrat of low-priced cars—is now on display at your Chevrolet dealer's. We are anxious to have you see it... for it is the finest motor car that Chevrolet has ever created. ... You have only to look at this Master De Luxe Chevrolet to know that it provides fine car quality in every part. Every unit of the chassis is built to the finest limits of accuracy, to give you exceptional new performance,

New Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher
(with No Draft Ventilation)

New Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine
Improved Knee-Action Ride

Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes
Shock-Proof Steering

**CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY
AT LOW COST**

riding comfort and reliability. And yet this most brilliant and beautiful of all Chevrolet models is even more economical to operate and maintain than the thrifty Chevrolets of other years. Here is the outstanding example of quality at low cost for 1935. Visit your Chevrolet dealer... see this new car and ride in it... today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.
A General Motors Value.

John Smith Co.
536 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

Downtown Chevrolet Co.
329 Whitehall St., S. W.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point

ATLANTA'S THEATERS

Laughs Are Provided In New Fox Picture

Laughs, chuckles and then more laughs! That describes "The Good Fairy," Margaret Sullivan's latest starring vehicle, which opened Friday at the Fox theater for a week's run. "The Good Fairy" deals with an orphan, Miss Sullivan, who graduates into the wide, wild world as an understudy in Budapest's leading motion picture palace. Inured with the idea of doing a good deed every day, the orphan, "Luisa," sets out to accomplish that little thing and succeeds all too well.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's Broadway smash hit, "The Good Fairy" contains some of the cleverest lines of any cinema to reach Atlanta in many a day. In short, it is one of those pictures you just can't afford to miss.

Miss Sullivan gives one of the best performances of her meteoric career, while Herbert Marshall as "Dr. Max Sporum," struggling young lawyer for whom Luisa does a good deed, is equally convincing. These two supply enough heart interest to satisfy anyone.

Much of the comedy is contributed by Frank Morgan as "Mr. Conrad," millionaire South American meat exporter, whose flight into the night life of gay Budapest causes him to assume the role of philanthropist somewhat against his will. Ably assisted by Miss Sullivan and Marshall, Morgan more than succeeds in his attempt to keep the audience in a constant spasm of laughter.

—W. A. R.

"Evergreen" at Georgia Lavish British Picture

The consistency with which the Ben W. Levy romance is followed in "Evergreen" is one of its outstanding merits of the vehicle in which Gaumont British presents one of their happiest discoveries of recent years, Jessie Matthews, who comes to the Georgia theater today for four days.

There are numerous glimpses of the fascinating life backstage of both 20 years ago and the present. There are also lavish presentations of musical grandeur from the audience's point of view. These equal, if they do not excel, previous offerings from English producers. At the same time, the story is constantly in the forefront. It received wide acclaim when presented at the world-famous Radio City music hall.

Mr. Levy who gave the American stage several hits, including the memorable "Mrs. Moonlight," has received a story brimful of romance.

"Harriet Green," the supreme Tivoli

favorite of her time, 20 years ago, bids farewell to the stage to marry the Marquis of Staines, but disappears completely from the lives of her associates at the peak of her career.

Presumably she returns in the present to seek a theatrical "comeback." The revelation that the returned Harriet is none other than the daughter of the famous star creates emotions both hilarious and highly dramatic.

New Robinson Film Scores Hit at Rialto

"The Whole Town's Talking," at the Rialto theater, is fascinatingly executed by Edward G. Robinson with the assistance of Jean Arthur, Wallace Ford and Arthur Byron. It is most definitely not "just another gangster movie."

Robinson is cast in two roles: As a cringing bookkeeper and again as Public Enemy No. 1. The two are not distinguished through the art of clever makeup but by sheer force of characterization. The servile clerk is accused by police of the Dillinger-like crimes of his double. After a lengthy third degree and publicity which shrivels his petty soul, the innocuous innocent is released with a better status. He is, however, the notorious Mannion, who, meanwhile learns of this protection, forces the clerk to lend him the passport and under its aegis sails forth with police protection on his nocturnal depredations. Our hero is continually escaping with his life as officers are ordered to "shoot on sight."

It is not only in the plot but in an abundance of pungent situations, which largely made "It Happened One Night" an outstanding success, that one unmistakably recognizes this film as a really first-rate picture, a photoplay which should be limited to any theatergoer's list of "must" pictures.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" Delightfully Different

Judged strictly by the title, "Devil Dogs of the Air," Warner Brothers picture that opened Friday night at the Paramount theater, sounds just like any other production with the plot assembled around aviation.

But don't be misled. This refreshingly different picture, dedicated to the United States marines and starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Sullivan brought thrills, laughs and altogether first-rate entertainment to a capacity house last night.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" is a refreshing novelty, with its central theme depicting the trials and tribulations of an astoundingly "fresh" recruit (James Cagney) in the aviation branch of the corps.

Cagney, playing the part of Tommy O'Toole, "world's greatest aviator," which latter title he accepted before joining the marines—captures the audience. He is the same irrepressible Cagney, sending the patrons off in a wave after wave of laughter and then bringing them up short, studying his amazing impudence with mingled emotions.

Pat O'Brien, who played the part of Bill O'Brien, a lieutenant, found his hero worshiper from Brooklyn a different kid when he joined the marines. Cagney thought he knew it all—and the story carries on from here in a delightful fashion.

Frank McHugh, as Crash Kelly, almost steals the show as ambulance driver.

The aerial and plane maneuvers which would have been impossible but for the co-operation of the United States marine base at San Diego are both instructive and entertaining.

—J. T.

Gable and Bennett Star In "After Office Hours"

A new triumph for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the teaming of featured players is scored in "After Office Hours," with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, which opened Friday for a week's run at Loew's Grand.

Clark Gable, as the go-getter managing editor of a metropolitan newspaper, and Miss Bennett as a prominent society girl who seeks to take up newspaper work simply as a diversion, add extremely to their popularity with their portrayals in this entertaining production.

While the chief aim of the pro-

duction is to provide the audience with a variety of fun that made "It Happened One Night" such an appealing play, the action in "After Office Hours" is entwined to a marked degree by a plot involving murder.

This is a murder story, however, in which the audience is "tipped off" at the time the crime is committed.

An innocent man is accused, and Clark Gable, seeking a "coop," sets out to find the real killer.

The methods which he employs to divulge the murderer's identity furnish many amusing situations which lead to a happy and exciting climax.

The supporting cast includes Stuart Erwin and Billie Burke, who provide their share of the comedy.

A Charley Chase comedy, Mickey Mouse cartoon musical, and newsworthy complete the program.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

ATLANTA—Under pressure, with Ed-
mund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, etc.,
at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

Burlesque
ATLANTA—"Ginger Girls," with Joan
Benson, Mickey Mouse, etc., Matinee
2:30, Evening 8:30.

First-Run Pictures
FOX—"The Good Fairy," with Margaret
Sullivan, Herbert Marshall, at 1:30,
New and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"Evergreen," with Jessie
Matthews, etc., New and short
subjects.
GRAND—"After Office Hours," with
Clark Gable, Constance Bennett,
at 11:30, 1:41, 3:43, 5:45, 7:47,
9:49. New and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Devil Dogs of the Air,"
with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
at 11:41, 1:39, 3:37, 5:39,
7:41, 9:41. New and short
subjects.
RIALTO—"The Whole Town's Talk-
ing," with Edward G. Robinson,
at 10:25, 12:15, 2:00, 3:55, 5:45,
7:35, 9:25. "The Shoe-Maker and
the Devil," cartoon.

Second-Run Pictures
ALAMO—"She Loves Me Not," with
Rita Crook, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ALPHA—"Telegraph Trail," with John
Wayne, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30. "Men of the Night,"
with Bruce Cabot.

Neighborhood Theaters
AMERICAN—"Beyond the Law," with
Tom McKay.
BANKHEAD—"Wherever in Sonora,"
with John Wayne.
BUCKHEAD—"The Captain Hates the
Sea," with John Wayne.
COLLEGE PARK—"One Is Guilty,"
with Ralph Bellamy.
DEKALB—"Telegraph Trail," with John
Wayne.
EMPIRE—"The Avenger," with Buck
Jones.
FAIRFAX—"The Last Round Up," with
John Wayne.
HILLY—"The More Rivers," with Diana
Wynyard.
KIRKWOOD—"Personality Kid," with
Pat O'Brien.
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Voice in the
Night," with Tim McCoy.
LIBERTY—"Guns for Hire," with Lane
Chandler.
MADISON—"Black Moon," with Jack
Hall.
TEMPLE—"Good Dame," with Sylvia
Snyder.
PALACE—"Black Moon," with Jack
Hall.
PONY DE LEON—"The Circus Clown,"
with Joe E. Brown.
WEST END—"Men of the Night," with
Bruce Cabot.

Colored Theaters
ASBY—"Invisible Man," with Claude
Rains.
SI—"Tomatoe Terror," Midnight
frantic for white.
STANDARD—"Man From Utah," with
John Wayne.
ROYAL—"Defence Rests," with Jack
Hall.
NEW LINCOLN—"Circle Canyon," with
Buddy Roosevelt.

Starts tomorrow
CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL

THE WEST CHANGED HIM FROM A PLAY BOY TO A REAL MAN!
OBRIEN WHEN A MAN!
Starring Jimmy Hogg's "Miami Nights" with THE KUTMAN FORD

JEAN ARTHUR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PARENTS DEMAND QUINETS' FORTUNE

Dionnes Retain Counsel To Secure Part of Money Piling Up in Trust.

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The young parents of the Dionne quintuplets moved today to get parental control of their five famous daughters and a share of the fortune being piled up for the babies.

While returning from a trip to the bright lights of Chicago, the farmer and his wife retained Paul Martin, a Windsor lawyer, to represent them.

Money held in trust for the babies, now nearly nine months old, it is estimated will total \$100,000 by the time they are one year old but they cannot draw from it until they become 18.

A conference will be held next Thursday between Martin and Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, it was reported, in which the attorney will seek permission to use some of the trust fund for the five older brothers and sisters of the quintuplets.

Dionne and his wife retained Martin in Detroit, where they are appearing this week on a vaudeville tour.

Five guardians, including Dr. Allan Roy DeFoe, their physician, have been appointed for the babies by the government.

The parents contend they were compelled to sign away rights of parental control on the threat they would be refused relief funds and thus were forced to go on the stage to be able to support the five children.

Thoroughly unaware of the possible legal battle over them, the quintuplets get their usual airing on the hospital's veranda.

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J. D. Lee Put on Trial Again

Fully Equipped Contingents Set Sail All Along Coast as Peace Recedes.

ROME, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini gave new indication today of his intention to deal firmly with Ethiopia as Italian officials asserted peace negotiations at Addis Ababa were limping badly.

(Dispatches from the Ethiopian capital said Emperor Haile Selassie accepted Italian terms for neutralizing the border zone in which Italians and Ethiopians have clashed often in recent months.)

All down the Italian boot ships put to sea, or got up steam to sail, with thousands of Italian troops and military specialists going to re-enforce Italian contingents in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Warlike preparations included:

The Vulcania, 24,000-ton ship, sailed from Naples with nearly 2,000 men of the engineers, artillery and sanitary corps. Tomorrow she was to take aboard several thousand more soldiers of the 29th division, mobilized at Messina.

The government took over the premises of the former Navigazione Generale (shipping) Company, the former emigrant baggage department and the waiting room of the Napoli-Livorno service, and with Crown Prince Umberto officiating, converted them into an embarkation station of vast proportions.

At Genoa the 8,000-ton ship Naxos sailed with 1,300 mechanics, roadbuilders and other experts. The vessel was to call at Naples today morning for 400 more workmen.

The army division at Messina, where 120 military doctors already are concentrated, was issued new colonial uniforms and pith helmets. Part of the 12th regiment of engineers was en route to Messina from Palermo.

It was announced the cruiser Bari, 3,300 tons, was at Nassau to embark troops, and that the Blanco Mano would leave Naples Sunday with more troops.

From Milan, 150 workmen left for Genoa to embark for the colonies.

A government spokesman at Rome said Emperor Haile Selassie, "without replying to the Italian answer accepting some of Addis Ababa's conditions for a neutral zone, . . . has sent an order to the military commander at Gerolighi to create a zone. He was being 'smart' and he wanted to give the impression that Ethiopia was willing to create a zone and that Italy has refused. Our minister has informed the Addis Ababa government that this unilateral effort does not count."

The animals, his entire collection at Briarcliff, were offered the city by Mr. Candler, through Mayor Key, on condition that proper housing provision is made for them at Grant park.

To do this with the most economical management will cost \$15,000 and it is out of the question for the city to use public funds for the purpose.

Mr. Mayor Key, feeling assured there were at least 150,000 out of the more than 300,000 population of metropolitan Atlanta, proposed the campaign for public gifts for 150,000 dimes. Many Atlantans can give more than the single dime, and several already have given 1,000 dimes, while many others have contributed lesser sums.

At the present time there is a charter restriction prohibiting council from in any way leasing, disposing of, or otherwise alienating park properties. The northern section of the park has never been utilized for park purposes, but could be converted into a farmers' market. It was pointed out by members of the market committee.

Legislative action is a condition precedent to lease of the tract for market purposes.

Farm Market Sought On Site at Lakewood

City council Monday week will be asked to seek release of about 35 acres on the northern end of Lakewood park from restrictions against lease or disposal by the city, in order to pave the way for use as a farmers' market if it is decided finally to locate the market there.

The action will be requested by Councilman Max M. Cuba, of the second ward, and comes as a unanimous recommendation of a special market committee, authorized by council, in addition to Cuba, H. Y. McCord and Walter S. McNeal Jr., are members of the committee.

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Worrell Recalls Jury in Cuthbert Held Six Months

Jurors serving under Judge C. W. Worrell did well to take along a few suit cases when they go on duty or prepare to be agreeable.

In indicating Friday that he would keep the jury locked up in the trial of Thomas E. Scott as long as he is held there together for six months, Judge Henry Sheffield.

Judge Worrell then told court attendants the story of what is perhaps the most "deliberating" jury of history. Judge Sheffield, the Cuthbert jurist said, while holding court in Quitman county many years ago, presided in a case which took more than a week to try.

"The jury couldn't agree," Judge Worrell said, "and the court had to move on. So he just took the jury along with him on his circuit, and held them together for six months."

"And did they reach a verdict?" a deputy asked.

"They did not," replied Judge Worrell, "and a mistrial was finally declared."

Burglars Loot Home As Atlantian Is Buried

While the family of J. P. Nash, 60, of 166 Palatka street, S. E., who died Wednesday, was attending his funeral Friday afternoon, a white burglar ransacked the residence and stole his pistol and \$10 in cash, according to police reports.

Neighbors of the Nashes saw a white man enter the house but said they thought he had been left to watch the residence during the funeral, which was held at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Mr. Nash died after an extended illness last Wednesday night. The Rev. Hoke Shirley officiated at the rites and interment was in the East View cemetery.

The authority the powers TVA believes congress granted it.

"The effect of the decision upon TVA activities is to defer the transfer to TVA of certain transmission lines in northwest Alabama, purchased from the Alabama Power company."

"The authority's operations, including construction activities on three dams and the sale of power to various communities, is in no wise affected by the trial judge's decision, and will proceed as usual."

Quickly Draws Out Lumbago Pain

Penetrating Pento-Rub penetrates extra deep . . . right down into that stiff, swollen joint. Works fast to ease congestion, drive out lumbago pain. Pento-Rub, the liquid absorbent, is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle.

How Many Dimes Can YOU Give?

Lewis Gordon, Treasurer, Zoo Housing Fund, Citizens & Southern National Bank.

I inclose the value of . . . dimes as my contribution to the fund of 150,000 dimes being donated to provide quarters for the Candler Zoo when added to the zoo at Grant Park.

Name

Address

(Clip this coupon, attach your contribution and send it to Mr. Gordon, or take it to Window Five, at the Citizens & Southern National Bank on Marietta street. Thank you.)

Rapid Rise in Mountain of Dimes For Zoo Fund Expected Next Week

Rapid rise in the mountain of dimes for the new homes at Grant park of the animals and birds given to the city by Asa G. Candler is expected next week when wider distribution of receptacles for the dimes in stores and other central places is achieved.

There are many business houses, several of which are getting under way by the school children begins to bring results.

Children of Atlanta schools have delivered into the drive with enthusiasm, to get listed in the 100,000 of 150,000 dimes needed whether or not the older folks can make up the amount.

Lewis F. Gordon, treasurer of the fund, Friday night had almost 25,000 of the needed 150,000 dimes on deposit, but this marks only the one-sixth way point in the campaign.

Send as many dimes as you can contribute to Lewis F. Gordon, treasurer of the Zoo Fund, at the Citizens & Southern National bank on Marietta street, or to either of the three Atlanta newspapers.

ing of power for governmental needs and said that he didn't believe the TVA had planned in that manner, but "I think the idea is that anything is a surplus which is over and above what they actually use and that that gives them the right to use what they see fit."

TVA IS ENJOINED FROM 'YARDSTICK' SALES OF POWER

Continued From First Page.

sary to perfect the appeal to the district court of appeals, Fly said.

Attorneys for the Alabama Power Company were expected to ask that the formal injunction restraining TVA from selling surplus power be issued not later than Monday.

The ruling by Judge Grubb came unexpectedly, as Fly had completed his argument in behalf of TVA, and was rendered orally to a hushed court room.

Didn't Consider Act.

Judge Grubb

THE GUMPS—FOR SHAME, MAMA



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TREE GUESSES



MOON MULLINS—JUST ANOTHER HEADACHE TO LORD P.



DICK TRACY—The Underground Railway



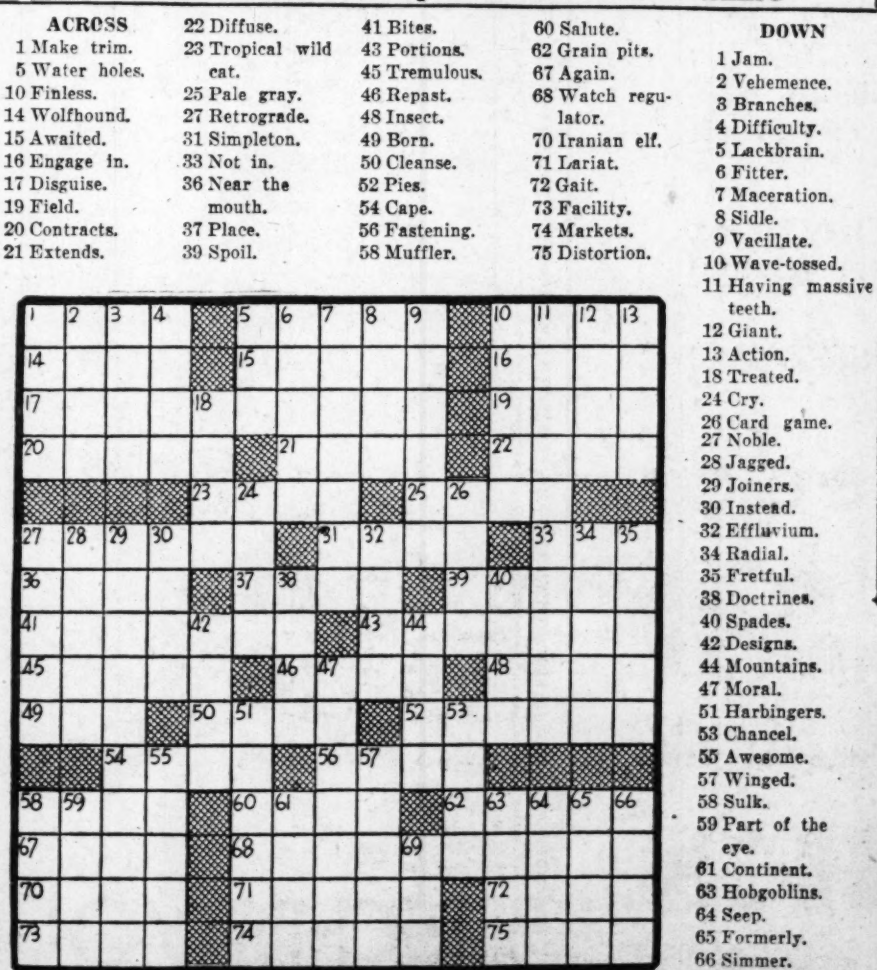
SMITTY—THAT'S HOW IDEAS ARE BORN



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FOLLY GIRL

By MARGARET GORHAM NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XXII.

"And you, Tim, did you like him?"

"Sure! He could have a job here teaching and coaching athletics. No body around here has a degree from Harvard, but that was too tame for Tony. He had to be up and doing things."

Sherry, looking at the familiar countryside, thought, "It is familiar to Tony, too. All the places and people, accents and sounds that I loved, he loves, too."

"You look tired," said Ina. "Isn't Tony terribly hot? Say—how is Eric Cowles?"

"He was doing splendidly when I left," and Eric's handsome face flashed through her mind.

As they approached the main street of the town, cool and shadowy at summer twilight, Sherry sighed with relief. Again she was stepping out of the mad world of orchestras, spangled dresses, and smoke-filled rooms—into a place of profound peace.

Tim stopped the car in front of the Ross house.

"Doesn't the old place look swell?" Ina asked, "painted and everything?" And asked for the new Easter outfit.

Sherry smiled, thinking that night el and smoke-filled rooms and Eric's trying patience had been quite worth while—new clothes, her family, the new car, and the old house painted and repaired.

Grandmother Sheridan sat on the porch in her favorite rocking chair. She peered over her spectacles at her three grandchildren and smiled. Bessie, her cat, blinked lazy eyes. Mrs. Ross, cool in a clean cotton dress, came out.

Sherry was promptly hugged and kissed and escorted into the house like a returned prodigal.

"I smell chicken frying," she said. "We waited dinner for you," her mother said. "I know you haven't had any fresh garden vegetables in the city."

Sherry took off her hat, shook her hair loose, and said, "Just give me a minute to believe I'm here."

"After your apartment," said Ina, "this must seem like a dump."

"This is home. There is no place like it. Where is father?"

"He'll be coming directly. Dear," said her mother, "you don't look at all like an important radio star. I'd hoped you wouldn't. No woman in the public eye in their opinion can be a good woman."

Sherry went into the parlor and Tim turned on the radio.

"Please don't," Tim said, "I might hear one of my own records."

"Don't you like to hear 'em'?"

"Yes, but not while I'm here. I want New York and radio programs to stay where I left them."

The breeze from the river was blowing.

ing the summer draperies back and forth. Sherry saw people, young mothers wheeling their babies, a boy and a girl strolling arm in arm, a girl in a tennis dress looking brown and warm after a strenuous game, walking up the town street. No one seemed to be hurrying across the street in twilight in a sleepy southern town, which knew nothing and cared nothing about the feverish bedlam of Manhattan, and yet Sherry knew she loved New York and would go back after this interlude. It was the rich when that once tasted had to be tasted again.

Her father, dressed in white linen suit, came through the front door, looked in the parlor, and saw her. Sherry went into his arms. "Yes, yes," she was thinking, "it has been worth while because it has made things easier for you."

Hannah announced that dinner was ready and in less than five minutes the whole family was assembled.

"I'll bet you never get a meal like this in New York," said Tim, taking more than a generous helping of potatoes.

"You won't get food like that in college," said Ina.

"My, it's nice for us all to be together again," said Mrs. Sheridan, "but still we miss Tony. You've heard nothing of 'the boy, Sherry'?"

You're sitting in his place."

Talk of Tony brought him too vividly to mind. And she wondered if his close association with her family had not endeared her more to them. She was looking at the pleasant faces that Tony had looked at for months, and the unpin ring with her name on it was the one he had used. Everything, every one in this house was dearer because Tony had been a part of it.

Mrs. Ross suddenly changed the subject. "Have you heard from Carl?" It was such a shock to her when he got married. Did you know anything about his wife?

Sherry told them about Felice and about the operation on her eyes.

"Carl writes occasionally," she said, "and Felice usually writes a little note with it. They want me to come to see them."

"Isn't she jealous of you?" Ina asked, quickly.

"There was never anything to be jealous of."

"He was in love with you."

"Yes, but he told me that he'd always known there was but one man for me."

"I wouldn't worry about Tony if I were you," her father said. "I believe he's all right and working hard somewhere."

"Somewhere? That's it—where? If only I knew where he is!"

"You'd go to him and that's precisely what he doesn't want. He's proud and he feels unworthy."

"Does that matter?" she asked, "when I want to see him? Is that important?"

"To a man it is very important."

"I've got to hurry and dress," said Ina. "I've got a date with the new boy in town."

Mr. Ross said, "See to it, young lady, that you are in by eleven."

"Eleven? Did you hear that, Sherry?"

"I'll be there sure."

"You," smiled her father, are "sixteen."

When the meal was over, Sherry said, "I'm going upstairs and unpack. I'll join you all on the front porch later."

She put on a silk negligee. Suddenly she left her room, walked noiselessly down the hall to the guest room and stepped inside. It was very dark now but every object in the room was distinguishable. It was a very ordinary room, but it was furnished with odd pieces of old furniture and the sight of it made her heart ache. It had been Tony's room.

She looked around the bed where he had slept, at the chair by the window, and the table upon which he had written his brief letters to her. This room was filled with the personality of Tony! He had lived here, slept here, brooded here. She could see him sitting in that chair by the window on cold winter nights, cigarette in hand, looking out of the window. "What were you thinking? Did you think about me, Tony?"

She thought of Ina dressing to go out and meet a boy. "Eric said I needed love, I do. Would the weary months of waiting become hopeless years of waiting? Would she refuse the love of other men because once Tony had said "One of these days I am coming back to you."

Looking at his room in the darkness, she wanted to shout to those torturing questions at it.

The days that followed were lazy with golden sunshine. It was glorious to do nothing except look up at the hot blue sky through the trees and accompany Ina and Tim to the beach for an afternoon of swimming.

There was nothing she did these tranquil days in which Tony was not included and associated. The same lanes he had walked out there. Nothing dimmed in her mind that arrogant head of black hair, the strong straight nose, and warm eyes. "As time goes on," she thought, "I love him even more."

On Saturday night Ina was giving a party. Hannah had baked all day in the kitchen, and the house was filled with cream, and flowers were taken from the garden to decorate the house.

When Sherry, wearing a simple white evening dress, came down the steps at eight-thirty the party was in full swing. She saw sleek young heads

on broad shoulders and there was a gay crouch in the dining room around the punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Grandmother Sheridan, when Sherry said she would chaperon, had gone to a neighbor's house.

The radio was turned on and Sherry heard Eric's inimitable music. Ina giggled. "That Eric Cowles!"

"Oh," sighed one girl, "you know him, don't you, Sherry?"

Sherry smiled. "Yes."

"Isn't he marvelous?"

All over the country young girls sighed over Eric and his music. Sherry turned and saw a tall boy standing beside her, smiling down at her, a good-looking boy in flannels and a dark coat.

"Dance?" he asked.

He was the new boy with whom Ina had "dates." Sherry moved close to him, put her arm around his neck and he guided her past the dancers, into the hall, and finally to the stairs. He was a tall boy, reminiscent of Tony, standing on the porch in the mellow moonlight, listening to the strains of Eric's soothing orchestra. Sherry suddenly started and unconsciously lovely in her long white dress, her arms and shoulders tanned, her eyes bright in the light. The tall figure beside her moved and he put his arms around her. She lifted her lips, closed her eyes, and thought, "A kiss for Tony!"

As they went into the house, she was still surprised at her action and she was glad that Ina attacked herself to the young man the remainder of the evening. "I kissed a boy," thought Sherry with regret, "and I did it because I wanted to be kissed. But it was a kiss for Tony."

One day she walked to her father's newspaper office. He took off the green eye-shade and smiled at the vision of loveliness that was his daughter. Sherry sat on the edge of his desk.

"I want to talk to you about Tony," she said, "because I feel you know him well."

"I didn't like the idea at first of a playboy who liked liquor coming into my home. But now I think of him as one of my own children who has gone away—like you, Sherry, when you go away."

"Perhaps I shouldn't think this, but if he had loved me, he couldn't have gone off like this, saying nothing, not writing. Perhaps I'm just kidding myself, father."

"Give him a chance," he said soberly.

"He went away in early spring and it is nearly August. We don't know where he went or what happened to him. I've tried to believe the best, but that's hard. Tony... might be dead."

"He—he's not... Sherry, give him a little longer."

"People's lives come to a climax. Their lives take them along certain paths they can't help... like logs floating down a river. Mine is like that. I'm afraid." Her eyes met his. "I can't write four long letters, falling in love with the life guards. I'll go and thank you, my dear. You've been wonderfully good to us."

"It is nothing. You worked for me for 20 years."

"Remember this," he said, looking at her, "nothing in the world is more horrible than being married to one man and being in love with another."

Continued Monday.

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AUNT HET



SALLY'S SALLIES

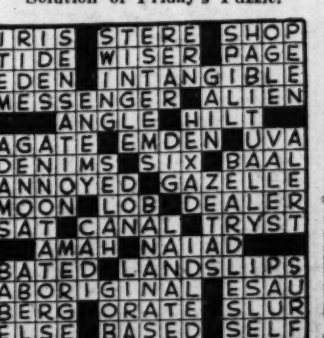


A man may know love by heart and yet be unable to define it.

JUST NUTS



Solution of Friday's Puzzle.



The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farbay, Ph.D.



DO NOT HUNT FLEAS IN EACH OTHERS HAIR.

In spite of almost universal opinion among visitors at the zoo, monkeys rarely have been known to have fleas. When they search through each other's hair they are looking for small bits of sweat secretion, similar to dandruff, which is shed by the skin. They like this "scurf" because it is salty, and will spend hours searching for small particles of it.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

A long and friendly letter from a 15-year-old boy contains notes about his scrapbooks and reads, in part, as follows:

"Dear Uncle Ray: Here is my coupon to join the 1935 Scrapbook Club. I joined last year, but do not want to miss anything that your new club may have."

"I have been saving your clippings. You suggested that members of the club make their own scrapbooks, but I bought one for \$3. I wanted your clippings to last down through the ages, so that's why I bought such an expensive one. It has only 30 pages. The first 10 are decorated with my membership certificate, and picture puzzles of famous men, and four American Indians. After I have your clippings, headed 'Adventure,' 'Biography,' and so on."

"There are not enough pages in my scrapbook, so I have branch scrapbooks for each subject. There are about ten books in all, and they make an attractive spot in my library. I have printed and colored my index."

Yours truly,

"LAWRENCE B. VERN."

Lawrence also gives two diagrams which show why he thinks it saves space to paste the stories in single columns, rather than double columns, and adds:

"If my idea has not been mentioned by another member, I would like very much to have you put it in a Saturday talk. I want very much to help the fellow club members of our club."

That is a spirit I like—to "help the fellow members." While we are here on earth, we shall find more joy if we help one another. I am also pleased by the desire to save our stories "down through the ages." If they mean that much to a reader, it is a reward for the effort given to them.

The double column plan of pasting the clippings has been illustrated in the Scrapbook Club leaflet; but members should feel free to use the single column if they think it better. I like to have my ideas used by members, and the leaflet is meant just as a general plan. Ideas, new ideas, are what make the world go forward.

The 1935 Scrapbook Club circular contains the same directions as last year, but with its new members receive a different cover design and a different membership certificate. All readers are welcome to join, whether four years old or 40, whether 8 or 80. There are no dues, but readers and a stamped return envelope when they write to join, and they address me in care of the newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Monday—The Land of Chin.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Gives Dinner-Dance at East Lake Club

Beta Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Friday at a formal dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club. The dance was preceded by a dinner given for the chapter members and their dates.

George Washington decorations were used in effective arrangements on the tables and throughout the hall. Red, white and blue candles were used for lighting as the large A. T. O. shield in colored lights. Hosts for the evening were Stokes Tomlin, Frank Bulloch, James Darby, Garland Wilson, Sam Young, Ed McLain, Ed Spivey, John Cook, Joe Thrash, Fletcher Culppepper, J. W. McCord, Huston Davis, Jack Clark, John Fletcher, Bud Shipp, Conway Mizelle, Ed Reid, Sam Roney, John Woodall, Ho Johnson, Bill Paxton, Murphy Askin. Attending were Messrs. Gene Scarbrough, Johnnie Williams, Jeff Singer, Robert Eubanks, Tony Deas, Zach Crouch, George Edwards, Bill Jordan, Jack Nixon, Louis Glendenning, Ed Jones, Charlie Hazlehurst, Robert Maddox and Carl Robeson.

BEAUTY OF WINDOW ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

Interest of thousands has been attracted by the unique setting just installed in the display window at Weinberger's "the shop individual," 244 Peachtree street.

The front of the store has been changed in order to enlarge the window, lowering it and also giving it more depth. Pink Georgia marble has been used to excellent advantage in remodeling the display space, with a stairway taking the spotlight of interest.

Both the floor and stairs as well as the banisters are constructed entirely of the marble. Lighting effects on the setting are exquisite, adding greatly to the beauty of the scene.

The arrangement of the window carries out the same idea as the interior of the shop, stairs starting up in the center to a landing, where they divide and continue up on either side.

In addition to the window being remodeled, the interior of the shop has been renovated and redecorated, making it entire place more beautiful and attractive.

Neither the county of Fulton nor L. M. Tatham will share in the \$2,500 paid to C. E. Freeman and Dana Belser by "Lloyd's" of London because Bobby Jones won a certain golf match in September, 1930. Tatham sought to recover half of the sum paid and asked that the other half be paid to the county, under a statute which was enacted in 1914 providing that any individual bringing suit may recover half the proceeds of money paid on a bet.

Judge John D. Humphries dismissed Tatham's suit Friday on demurrer on the ground that the contract with Lloyd's which according to the petition was based on a \$500 premium, was not made in the state of Georgia and did not, therefore, come within the provisions of the ancient statute.

Major Orville E. Fisher, chaplain U. S. A., and Mrs. Fisher have taken possession of their new residence on Linwood avenue.

H. I. Kimball is ill with pneumonia at his home on Memorial drive.

Mrs. Emily Warner Fite returned Thursday to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. William T. Healey Jr., at her home on Valley road.

Miss Edith Thornton McLeod, of New York, arrived Friday to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees.

Miss Doris Wright, of Jacksonville Beach, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Whitte at her home on Oxford road.

H. Lane Young will leave March 1 for Pass Christian, Miss., to attend the meeting of the administrative committee of the American Bankers' Association. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Young and later they will attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Miss Harriet Milam is spending the week-end in Athens, where she attended the military ball on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edwin M. Williams, of New York, and Mrs. Richard Johnston, of Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to spend several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillon, on Piedmont road. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Jane Dillon, and Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Evelyn Branch.

Colonel Thomas H. McHatten and Mrs. McHatten and Major M. N. Tutwiler and Mrs. Tutwiler, of Athens, were among the guests attending the reserve officers' ball on Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Talmadge and Miss Lillian White left yesterday for motor for Athens, where they will spend the week-end visiting Miss Talmadge's cousin, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge. They were numbered among the visiting belles attending the military ball at the University of Georgia on Friday evening.

Gen. Moseley Fetes Colonel, Mrs. Lowe

Among the interesting entertainments marking the social calendar for Washington's birthday was the luncheon given by General Moseley at his quarters in thearrison complementing Colonel Frank E. Lowe, national president of reserve officers' association of the United States, and Mrs. Lowe, of Portland, Maine.

Covers were placed for Colonel Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, Colonel Lorenz Gasser and Mrs. Gasser, Colonel Samuel Field Dailam and Mrs. Dailam, Miss Betty Hanson, of Baltimore, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Colonel Arthur Tasker and Mrs. Tasker; Colonel Alexander G. Conoley and Mrs. Conoley, Colonel Fonville McWhorter and Mrs. McWhorter, Major Joseph Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, and the host.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott arrived Friday from Miami, Fla., for several days' visit with their father, E. V. Carter Sr., and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, before leaving for their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. McKinney, left Thursday by motor for Florida where they will spend 10 days.

Mrs. C. H. Pope, Monticello, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Hempstead, New York; John Nedley, Greenwich, Conn.; Nellie Coney Jr., Savannah, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. I. R. Banks has returned from an extended stay in Florida.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, who has been suffering with a broken hip at Emory University hospital for several months, has been removed to the home of Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, 630 Linwood avenue.

Colonel Frank E. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, of Portland, Me., leave today after a brief stay at the Biltmore. They were among the prominent out-of-town guests attending the ball given by the Fifth Congressional District Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, U. S. A., on Friday evening at Brookhaven Club. Colonel Lowe is national president of the Reserve Officers' Association.

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Prominent New York Visitor



Mrs. Alexander McAnahan, of New York, Long Island and Philadelphia, who has been the latest guest of her mother, Mrs. Fort E. Land, for 10 days. Mrs. McAnahan is spending the week-end in Macon, her former home, and will return to Atlanta on Sunday. She is an admirer of the exclusive eastern society and an outstanding figure in New York musical circles. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Red Lights.

At some point in the bidding of almost every contract game, there is a danger signal to warn the alert bidder. Usually that signal is given by the adversaries during the auction but it is not always to place in these too much faith. What appears to be red lights may be only ambers. On the other hand, when partner gives the definite signal or fails to turn on the green lights the cues should be taken at a slow pace. Failure of either partner to make use of the Four-Five No-trump Convention is a glaring signal of danger.

In today's hand North failed to notice South's frantic stop signals and bid a slam which opponents could have defeated had they taken their Aces. By careful play, however, and a favorable opening lead Declarer encountered a better fate than he deserved.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ K 8
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K 8 7 4 3
 ♣ A K J 7 3
 ♠ A Q 6 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 5 2
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 9 6 2
 ♠ N
 ♥ S
 ♦ E
 ♣ W
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ K Q 5 4
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 6
 ♣ 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠(1)	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦(2)	Pass
5♦(3)	Pass	6♦(4)	Pass

1—North's first mistake is in shading the strength required for a Forcing Takeout. With only three honors tricks one should usually try to find some other means of indicating power. With such excellent distribution, however, the bid cannot be severely criticized.

2—Showing the fit and inviting South to make some bid pointing to a slam.

3—With a minimum hand and no fit in the club suit, South contents himself with bidding the game.

4—A bad bid. South's failure to bid four notrump or to show another suit indicates that his hand is a minimum. North should accept South's direction.

THE PLAY.

West decided (foolishly as it turned out) that it was too dangerous to open the spade suit and choose instead his singleton trump. Declarer won with the nine and took two high clubs, discarding a spade on the second. A low club was ruffed with the ten and the six of diamonds was led and overtaken by the seven. Another low club ruffed by the Jack cleared the suit.

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 16 ounce can for 16c
15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Dr., Mrs. Calhoun Give Buffet Supper

Miss Charlotte King and Erroll Hay Jr., whose marriage takes place next week, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Bird, whose wedding was a recent event, were honor guests at the buffet supper given Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun at their home on Andrews drive. Early spring flowers adorned the rooms in which the guests were received and in the dining room, where supper was served, the beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a lace cover. Gracing the center of the table was a handsome silver bowl filled with white flowers. Silver candelabra holding white tapers enhanced the beauty of the table decorations. The guests included members of the two bride parties.

Miss Nancy Keeler was hostess at luncheon on Friday at her home on Brighton road in compliment to Miss King. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Keeler, and pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Charles P. King and Mrs. Erroll Hay. Miss King's wedding attendants and a few close friends were included in the guests.

Two Georgia girls are on the dean's list for the second semester of the present academic year. Fifty-two students have received this honor, which is awarded on the basis of "ability, dependability and achievement," and which carries with it the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes. The list includes 36 seniors, five juniors and 11 sophomores.

Two Georgia girls are on the dean's list. They are: Natalie Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, and Rebecca Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, of Atlanta. Both are members of the senior class and are prominent in student activities. Miss Strickland is vice president of the college branch of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Young is business manager of the college weekly newspaper, the Sweet Briar News. Miss Young has been on the dean's list for both semesters of the current session.

Georgia Girls Honored At Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR, Va., Feb. 22.—Announcement has been made by Dean Emily H. Dutton, of Sweet Briar College, of the dean's list for the second semester of the present academic year. Fifty-two students have received this honor, which is awarded on the basis of "ability, dependability and achievement," and which carries with it the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes. The list includes 36 seniors, five juniors and 11 sophomores.

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SYLVESTER W. LABROT DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

Cerebral Hemorrhage Claims Noted Horse Breeder and Capitalist.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—(P)—A cerebral hemorrhage today claimed the life of Sylvester W. Labrot Sr., wealthy banker, industrialist, thoroughbred horse breeder and sportsman of Annapolis, Md., and New Orleans.

Eight years ago Labrot became interested in thoroughbred breeding and stocked his Holly Beach farm near Annapolis, which quickly developed into the largest breeding farm in Maryland.

In 1929 Labrot purchased Gray-stee, a stallion, and 13 mares at Newmarket, England, and shipped them to his Maryland farm. Bred at the Holly Beach farm were such well-known stake winners as Spring-steel and Tred Avon.

During the World War Labrot, commissioned as a captain in the Red

Perfect Pinchle Hand Sends Man to Hospital

ELKO, Nev., Feb. 22.—(P)—A pinchle hand containing "1,000 aces" sent Chris C. Bach, 67, to the hospital.

Playing with a group of friends at a cigar store, Bach took one look at his cards and collapsed.

He was taken to the hospital unconscious. His companions were surprised a short time later when Bach walked into the store ready to resume the game and "meld" his phenomenal hand. However, it had been thrown into the discard.

In pinchle, "1,000 aces" includes all the eight aces in the two decks of cards.

Cross, was in charge of distribution of supplies in France.

In addition to his banking activities he headed the American Cressote Works.

DR. ELMER ISAAC McKESSON, TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 22.—(P)—Dr. Elmer Isaac McKesson, 54, physician and inventor who gave to modern medicine the tools and technique of gas oxygen anesthesia, died of a kidney disease today.

Death came while the physician was lying with one of his own oxygen masks pressed to his face, and gas from one of his machines pouring into his lungs.

For years Dr. McKesson's laboratory had been a mecca for physicians from every part of the world. His gas-oxygen machines and other appliances, including the artificial larynx to restore voice, are in use in every civilized country.

MRS. JOHN W. CRISLER, JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 22.—(P)—Mrs. John W. Crisler, 67, for nearly a quarter of a century society editor of the Clarion-Ledger, died at her home here today.

JOHN LANGDON HEATON, NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—John Langdon Heaton, 75, for 32 years an editorial writer for the New York World and a life member of the advisory board of the Pulitzer school of journalism of Columbia University, died today.

ABRAHAM W. HARRIS, CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(P)—Abraham Winigard Harris, president of Northwestern University from 1906 to 1916, died last night.

FRANK L. WEST, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(P)—Frank L. West, 45, former Knox county legislator, tax assessor and clerk and master, died at his home today following an illness of several months.

Train Wrecked.
ROXANA, Ill., Feb. 22.—(P)—The "Blackhawk" crack Alton Railroad passenger train en route to Chicago from St. Louis, hit a motor car here this morning, derailing the engine and four coaches. Railroad employees reported no one was injured.

KOPALD-QUINN CO. SUED AGAIN HERE

Third Receivership Petition Filed as Atlanta Office Closes Its Doors.

Third petition for receivership against Kopald-Quinn and Company, investment security house of Chicago, which has maintained a branch office in Atlanta, was filed in Fulton superior court Friday on behalf of F. W. Overstreet, of Jefferson county, Georgia, as it became known that the firm had closed its office here. The petition was signed by Weldon L. Sala and Woodruff and Ward, attorneys representing the petitioner.

Similar to a petition, since withdrawn, filed against the same company by Robert L. Dennis, of Langley, S. C., the Overstreet petition charges Kopald-Quinn and Company operated a "bucket shop" in violation of Georgia law, that they practiced fraud against their clients through operation of the "sell and switch" stock racket and that their records reveal they have not the funds to meet all claims that will probably be filed against them in this state.

Overstreet claims \$5,000.50 with interest at 7 percent per annum.

The Atlanta office of Kopald-Quinn and Company, in the Healy building, was closed Friday, with a notice on the door, signed by L. Novak, the manager here, that all business from this office would be transacted at the home office of the company in Chicago.

Office furniture and equipment, against which Overstreet had obtained an attachment, was held by the sheriff in replevin in storage here. Records of the company that were available in their office were in charge of the sheriff under a court order issued earlier in the week.

Petition for receiver brought by Dennis was withdrawn following a reported settlement between him and the company. Dennis was represented by Roy Drennan, attorney. It is understood the settlement called for 50 cents on the dollar on Dennis' claim, which amounted to more than \$3,000 and return to the company of correspondence written by them to Dennis which had been attached to the petition as exhibits.

The first receivership petition, brought by a citizen of Ocala, was refused by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy on the ground he had not been convinced the company was unable to meet any claim the petition might establish.

This petition, unlike the later ones, did not charge fraud or illegality in Kopald-Quinn and Company's operations.

While the president and other full-fledged members crowd the second floor of the ivied red-brick club building on Holyoke street, young Franklin and the other candidates will stand blindfolded downstairs.

Hazing has no part in the initiation. The new members are led singly into presence of the "regulars." Blindfolds are removed, oaths administered and club medals awarded. During the dinner that follows each new member must stand on his chair and say a word, preferably a good joke. The toastmaster then calls on prominent members such as the president for talks in which nothing of importance is supposed to be said.

Community singing of the club song follows and in a pinch the president may be called on to preside at the piano. He visited the club on his 1929 trip to Harvard and played the piano while about a dozen "old grads" sang college songs, college tunes and chautauks.

Expected about 6 p. m., the president plans to remain only a few hours except for policing arrangements university authorities have made no elaborate plans for receiving him. A brief call on President James Bryant Conant at his Quincy street home may be Mr. Roosevelt's only extra-curricular activity during the visit. The Harvard Crimson, of which he was once president and ace reporter, wants him to step across the street for tea, but he may not find time.

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Founder's Day at Agnes Scott



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YAPS CLEARLY S. BOAT OF SPY SUSPICION

Tanker, Grounded Near Main Fortifications, Given Clear Bill.

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—(Saturday)—(P) Army officers after an investigation today cleared the American tanker Elizabeth Kellogg of suspicion of espionage, the newspaper Asahi said in a dispatch from its Yokosuka correspondent.

Officers from headquarters of the fortress commanding Tokyo bay gave the Americans a clean bill after the probe.

The vessel, under charter to a Japanese firm, will be free to proceed to Osaka as soon as she is refloated, probably this afternoon. She grounded near the entrance to the bay.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—The crew of one freighter was rescued in the Bay of Biscay today, while rescue ships battered their way through high seas in answer to SOS calls from two other freighters in trouble in the same storm-tossed region.

The S. S. Galea wireless that she had taken off the crew of the S. S. Taide, Italian freighter, without loss of life after the stricken ship had written an SOS received by New York radio stations.

The Caterina Madre, 4,000-ton freighter of the Corrado line, messaged she had lost a propeller 50 miles north of Cap Ortegal, Spain.

Largest of the three ships in distress, the Juvenius, 4,920-ton freighter owned by Sociozacion Commercial de Navegacion, wireless that a crew member had been swept overboard.

The Ottinge—an English ship, was sending up distress rockets after wireless SOS messages that her steering gear was down.

'ANTI-RED' HANDBILLS FLOOD LITTLE ROCK